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TAFT PRAISED IN A SPEECH TODAY

ROOSEVELT INVADES TERRITORY OF INSURGENTS AND TALKS FOR PRESIDENT.

FAST TIME ON THE TRIP

Left Omaha This Morning En Route For Sloux Falls, S. D., Where He Spoke This Afternoon,

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Omnha, Neb., Hent. 3.—Having spent the day and night in Omaha. Col. Rossovelt resumed his tour today, He loft at 8:05 for Sloux Falis where he will arrive about 4:30 and speak this evenir. On his way to Sloux Falls be will stop three-quarters of an hour at Bloux City. The Colonel had breakfast at the Omaha Club this morning with the Roosevelt reception committee and then went to his train.

Colonel Roosevelt was in fine fettle during his stay in Omnha and the city made him show his best spend. was outly today before the colonel wont to bed.

At Sinux City.

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Sloux City, town, Sopt. 2.—Roomevolt, as expected, reached Sloux City at 11 this morning. His train was switched to the Mizzou Baseball park where from stand erected on the baseball diamond he talked to a great crowd and at 11:45 he resumed his journey to Sloux Palls. Praires Talt.

Ruosevelt in the presence of Sen ator Dolliver and representatives of public life of lown, today made his first public utterance regarding the administration of President Taft. He endorsed the president's suggestions for a triff commission—and compli-mented bim upon—his negotiations with foreign countries to bring about tariff agreements.
Approve Statement.

This commendation of the president was made in course of his speech at Mizzou park and it was made known it was purpose'y given within "in-surgent" territory and that both Dulliver and Hobbard knew in advance that Rosevel; was to say what he

rather take off tariff duty on the pur-

ticular thing.
It heliove in protection on that treasurer. basis as a principle but when it is more jumb's of profesores and priv tieges then I am against it."

Footx Fulls, S. D., Sept. 3.—When Ronsevelt stepped from his train here late this afternoon for a stay un-(I) Sunday morning he found himself in one of the most handsomely decorated cities he has seen on his present

For the past two days the work of la South Dakota.

Pierre this morning. The Roosevelt National Conservation Congress next trian reached Sloux Falls at four Monday. o'c'ock and was met by the reception committe, five companies of militia, the Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, state and city officials, numerous organizations and various marching

The procession escorted Roosevelt through the principal business streets to a monster tent where at 5:30 he made an address scheduled for Sloux Falls. At 9:30 he will attend a hanquet to which 200 guests have been

invited. In his address he said:

Whenever men just like ourselves-probably not much better, and certainly no worse-continually fail to give us the results we have a right to expect from their efforts, we may just as well inske up our minds that the fault lies, not in-their personality, but in the conditions under which they work, and profit comes, not from denouncing them, but in section that the conditions are changed. This is especially true of tarif-making. It has been conclusively shown, by experiments repeated again and again, that the instinction of the condition o repeated scaln and again, that the netherods of tariff-making by congress, which have now obtained for an many years, cannot, from the very nature of the case bring really satisfactory results. I think that the present tariff is better than the last, and considerably better than the one before the last; but it has certainly failed to give general satisfaction. I believe this country is fully committed to the principle of protection; but it is to protection as a principle; to protection as the principle of protection; but it is to protection as a principle; to protection primarily in the interest of the standard of living of the American workingman. I believe that when protection becomes, not a principle, but a privilege and a preferencessor, rather, a jumble of privileges and preferences—then the American neaple disapprove of it. Now, to correct the trouble, it is necessary, in the first place, to get in mind clearly what we want, and, in the next place, to get in mind clearly what we want, and, in the next place, to get in mind clearly the method by which we hape to obtain what we want. What we trant is a square deal in the tariff as in everything clse; a square deal for the employer; and a square deal for the general public. To obtain it we must have a thoroughly efficient and well-equipped tariff cumulation.

The tariff ought to be a material issue and not a moral issue; but if instead of a

and not a moral lasue; but if instead of a aquare deal we get a crooked deal, then it becomes very emphatically a moral la-sue. What we desire in a lariff is such situate deal we get a crooked deal, then it becomes very surplicative moral issue. What we desire in a tariff is such measure of projection as will equalise the cost of production here and abroad; and as the cost of production is multiy labor cost. this means primarily a tariff sufficient to make up for the difference in labor cost here and abroad. The American public wants the American laboring man not on an equality with other citiens. 80 put on an equality with other citizens, so that he shall have the ability to achieve the American standard of living and the the American standard of living and the rapicity to enjoy it; and to do this we must see that his wages are not lowered by improper competition with inferior wages-workers abroad—with wages-workers who are paid poorly and who lives as no Americans are willing to live. But the American public does not wish to see

the tariff on arranged as to benefit pri-marily a few wealthy men.

Commission is the Solution. As a means toward the attainment of

Its' end in vivia we have as yet devised nothing in any way as effective as a tariff commission. There should be a commission of well-paid especia; men who
should not represent any industry; who
should be innaters of their subjects; of
the very highest character; and who
should approach the matter with absointe disregard of every nutside consideration. These men should take up in suetession each subject with which the tariff deals and investigate the conditions of
production here and abroad; they should
find out the facts and not merely accep-

production here and abroad; they should find out the facts and not merely accept the statements of interested parties; and they should report to congress on each subject has been covered. Then action can be taken at once on the particular subject concerned, while the commission immediately proceeds to investigate another. By these means log-rolling would be avoided and each subject treated on his merits, while there would be no such shock to general technary as is implied in the present conton of mathing sweeping changes in the industry as is implied in the present cua-tom of making sweeping changes in the whole tariff at once. Finally, it should be the duty of some governmental de-pariment to bureau to investigate the conditions in the various protected in-dustries, and see that the laborers really are getting the bencht of the tariff sup-posed to be cuscied in their interest. Moreover, to insure good treatment shroud we should keep the maximum and minimum provision.

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The same principle of a first-class outside commission should be applied to river and harbor legislation. Al present a river and hurbor legislation at present a river and hurbor bill, like a tariff bill, tends to be settled by a squabble unoug a lot of big solish interests and little selfish interests, with scant regard to the one really vital interest that of the gangeal public. In this matter the National legislature would do well to profit by the sample of Massachusetts. Formerly Massachusetts dealt with its land and harbor legislation just as at Washington tariff and river and insther laws have been dealt with; and there was just the same pulling and log-rolling, the same suberdination of the general interest to various special interests. Last year Governor Draper took up the matter, and on his recommendation the legislature turned the whole business over to a commission of experts; and all trouble and scandal forthwith disappoared, Incidentally, the autume to no to be a first-class indal forthwith disappeared. Incidentally, this seems to me to be a first-class instance of progressive legislation.

NEW RAILROAD FOR THE BADGER STATE

Line is Being Financed to Connect Woodman and Bloomington,

[BY ENITED PRESS.] and that will equalize labor cost" Patch Grove and Mt. Hope to Bloom-suld Roctovelt.

"I believe in such supervision in the working of a law as to make erriain prefected industries that gives that difference to the men, and if I stock, The new road will connect find that it is not elven, I would with the St. Paul at Woodnum, it. A. Little of Grant is president and W. R. Lowis, Patch Grove, secretary and

PRESIDENT ON HIS WAY TO ST. PAUL

Left Beverly Today Accompanied by Secretary Norton and a Staff of Attendants. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

For the past two days the work of decorating has been in progress and the city is now in gala attire for the man who has been a strong favorite in South Dakota.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 3.—Accompanied by Steretary Norton and staff of attendants, President Taft loft in a special car today for St. Paul, where South Dakota.

Special car today for St. Paul, where in the coming congressional election dow, Vessey and suite arrived from Sectional Convergation Congress next throughout the country,

Trouble in One of the Philippine Prov-Inces Settled by Capture of

Leader.

[BREER GETALDORRA FIL] Manila, Sept. 3.—The uprising in Nueva Vizcaya, led by Simeon Mandae, a former governor of Hocos Norte, came to an inglorious end today when Mandac fell into the hands of the constabulary, having been selzed and surrendered by the people of the province among whom he had sought to stir up trouble.

BROWNE TRIAL WILL BE MUCH DELAYED

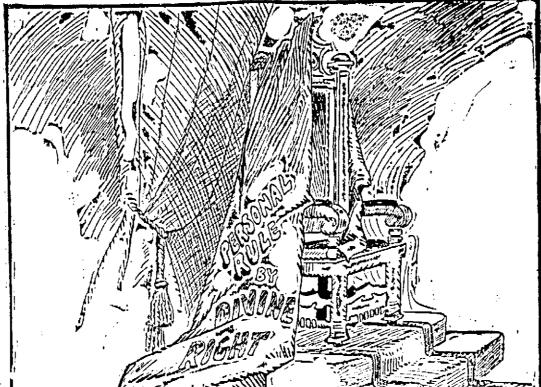
Death of Wife of Judge Kersten the Trial Judge Postpones the

[HT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—Mrs. George Kersten, wife of the judge presiding over the Browne trial, died at her summer home at Twin Lakes, Wis., today. Arguments in the case, which were insurgents are not so acute, but a began Thursday, were postponed to race between three aspirants for the

COMMISSION ASKED FOR THROUGH RATE

Milwaukee Grain Dealers Want to Compete With Chicago on Equal Terms for Eastern Trade. INT UNITED PRESSA!

merce commission to require the est which is to begin a week's session in tablishment of a through rate on Montreat, Tuesday, The guthering tablishment of a through rate on Montreal, Tuesday, The gamering grain, with transfent privileges from Chicago via Milwaukee to New York and Boston. This would give Milwaukee dealers a chance to handle Chicago grain. As the matter stands a through rate from Milwaukee via Chicago grain. As the matter stands a through rate from Milwaukee via Chicago grain. New York anables Chicago engo and New York enables Chicago dealers to handle both Milwaukee and Chicago grain while Milwankee is restricted to the Milwaukee market.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910,

THE GERMAN THRONE AS VIEWED BY THE KAISER.

TALK CONSERVATION IN ST. PAUL MONDAY

Taft and Roosevelt Head List o Speakers-Elections and Other Events of Coming Week,

Vashington, D. C., Sept. 3.—The prominence of the spenters and the importance of the subjects to be con-sidered will combine to attract the

speak at the conservation congress in of Vermont in the lower house, are the week he will fill speaking engage-ments in Milwaukee, Freeport, Chica- As Vermont has

the first of the fall elections and as a ronsequence the results will be scanned for indications of the way the general elections may go in November. Any material reduction in the usual republican majorities will be halled by the democrats as a sign of victory

in New Hampshire.
On the same day that Vermont holds its election the neighboring state of New Hampshire will try its now direct primary law for the first time. Phusual interest is aroused by WARDEN OF PRISON REBEL CHIEF CAUGHT the coatest because New Hampshire ls the first eastern state to extend the primary plan to include the bounts tion of gubernatorial candidates tion of gubernatorial candidates. There are two candidates for the republican nomination for governor— Col. Bertrain E. Ellis and Robert P Bass. The former is regarded as the candidate of the old line republicans and the latter is the choice of the progressives.

In Badger State,
The grentest public interest, however, is manifested in the struggle beween insurgents and regulars within the republican party in Wisconsin, which will be decided at the state primary Tuesday, The fight revolves around Senator La Foliette, who is a andidate for re-election and who, as one of the foremost leaders of the Insurgent cause, is meeting with the powerful opposition of the regulars, n additon to the senatorial fight there is a spirited four-corner contest for the republican nomination for gover-

Primary in Michigan.
The state primary in Michigan wil ulso be held Tuesday. Here the dif-forences between the regulars and the day and may not be resumed until af ropublican gubernatorial nomination has contributed to a lively campaign.

Colorado Democrats.
Also of interest to the politicians will be the democratic state convention of Colorado, which will meet in Denver, Wednesday, to name a state ticket. On the same day and for the same purpose Connecticut democrats will assemble in convention in New

Catholic Congress.
What will undoubtedly be the great-Washington, D. C., Sopt. 3.—Tho est demonstration of Roman Catholics Milwaukee chamber of commerce to day petitioned the interstate commerce commission to require the est which is to begin a week's session in

> Land Prices High: That Rock couny farming hand brings good prices is shown by the terms of deeds filed in the office of the register of deeds yes

VERMONT TO VOTE ON TUESDAY NEXT

Democratic Leaders Predict That Normal Republican Majority Of 20,000 Will Be Cut in Half

Montpeller, Vt. Sept 2-Vermont will get the pace on Tuesday for the fall elections by voting for goverthat Roosevelt was to say what he said and approved it.

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As Vermont has never wavered in go, Chelimati and Pittsburg. His addits loyalty to the Republican party, dress in the lust named city will condend to be present tour.

| As very continuous never wavered in go, Chelimati and Pittsburg. His additional to the Republican party, the success of Lieutenant Governor John A. Mead of Rutland, the candi-Vermont Election.

An election for state officers and members of congress will take place in Vermont on Tuesday. It will be the size of his plurality over Charles D. Watson of St. Aibans, the leader of the Democratic ficket, though not anticipating victory, Democratic leaders predict freely that the usual Republicans majority of 20,000 votes wil be cut at least in hulf. The Prohibitionist and Socialist parties have named complete State tickets, The Prohibition candidate for governor is Edwin R. Towlo of

EXPIRES SUDDENLY

James Reid of Indiana State Peniten tlary Stricken by Heart Fallure While Fighting Flames. [ar entre Press.]

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 3.-Lab oring under excitement while direct ing the fighting of a small fire in the Indiana State prison late last night James Reld dropped dead of beart failure. Reld was lifty-two and has been warden since 1902.

BASEBALL MAGNATE IS MARRIED TODAY

William Yawkey, Part Owner of De-troit "Tigers" and Millionaire Weds Miss Margaret Draper. [BY UNITED PREHM,]

New York, N. Y., Sopt, 3,-It was learned today that William Yawkey of Detroit, lumberman, mine owner and part owner. In the Detroit baseball tenm, was married to Miss Margaret Druper of Saginaw, Mich., in Jersey City Wednesday. Yawkey is reported worth twelve million.

WOMAN BEARS CHILD IN A PATROL WAGON

Daughter in Born While Mother II Being Conveyed to County Hospital. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chleago, PL. Sept. 3.-After being timeago, 171. Sept. 5.—After being durned away from a maternity hospital owing to poverty, Mrs. Luina Funk, twenty-one, gave birth to a girl baby in a patrol wagon here early today. She was being taken to the county hospital when the child was born

DOMINION EXHIBITION AT ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK CALIFORNIA STATE

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

St. John, N. B., Sept. 3.—The Do-minion Exhibition was formally open-VINGE APPOINTED.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—Rear Admiral State Fair opened today under from In Market, Vingential State Fair opened today

POLICE LOOK FOR BOLD "JOY RIDER"

Warrant Issued For Man Who Carried Horse Half A Block on Hood of His Machine. [BY PARTED PRESS.]

Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 2.—A war-rant has been issued at Wankesha for James McDonald charging him with using the auto J. F. Etzhugh of Memphis, Tenn., without Fitzhugh's knowledge. The Milwaukee police knowledge. learned that McDonald was driving the car that demollshed a milk wagor and killed a horse here Friday morning. Pitzhugh summers at Wanuke sha. McDonald is still missing.

DESIRE TO CHANGE SITE OF HOSPITAL

State Anti-Tuberculosis Society Claim Proposed Grounds Are Too Suggestive.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 3.—Весаим they claim the suggestiveness of lorating a new anti-tubercaloids hospital on poor farm ground will make it a fallure, the state anti-tuberculosis society through the local organization ioday petitioned the county to retain the \$5,000 appropriated until more funds can be added and the institution located at a more effective place,

BABY'S DEATH HAS AROUSED CORONER

Milwaukee Child Found Dead in Cr and Official Will Investigate.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3,—The four nonths' old haby of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkenbelm was found dead in its crib here—early today. The coronor will investigate.

LEGATION STAFF MEMBER WEDDED AT BUENOS AYF

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Buenos Ayres, Sept 3-Warren De lano Robbins, of the American Lega-tion staff here, was maried today to Miss Irene de Bruyn, daughter of Casquir de Bruyn, head of the Banco Franco-Argentino, The bright couple will visit Europe on their wedding

NEWPORT'S FOURTEENTH

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Newport, R. I. Sept 3-Newport's ed today, to continue over Monday and Tuesday. The event is one of the chief social attractions of the season, and

has attracted a large number

well-known people,

EASTERN YACHT CLUB SONDER BOAT TRIALS

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Hoston, Sept. 3-Under the ans-pless of the Eastern Yacht Club the sonder heat trials began on Buzzards Hay today for the selection of a team of three to be sent to Germany next spring, where an international match is to be sailed against three German boats during Kiel week.

TOMORROW IS PEACE SUNDAY AT PORTSMOUTH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portsmouth, N. II, Sept, 3—"Peace Sunday" will be held in Christ Church The Peace Church) tomorow in commemoration of the signing of the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan in Portsmouth in 1905.

FAIR OPENED TODAY

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTED]

Sacramento, Cal, Sept 3—The Call-fornia State Fair opened today under

AVIATOR MAY TRY TO "LOOPTHE LOOP" IN AN AEROPLANE

Archie Hoxsey, A Pupil of the Wrights, May Furnish Grand Climax to St. Louis Meet.
[BT UNITED PIRES.]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—Archie Hoxsey, a Wright aviator, today agreed to "loop the loop" in an aero-plane as a grand climax to the St. Louis Acreo club's aviation meet here. Oct. 8-18, "One of us must do it and I am going to take the first chance," and Hoxsey.

WOULD ENJOIN THE OFFICIALS AT ONCE

C. W. Post Seeks to Restrain the American Federation of Labor and Bucks Stove Company By Court Order. [HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis Mo., Sept. 3.—C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., today filed a sults in the United States circuit court against the American Federa. tion of Labor and the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis to restrain the officers of the latter from carrying out the alleged tentative agreement with the officers of the former to make the officers of the person of Cardinal Vincent Vanguement with the officers of the former to make the officers of the person of former to make the St. Louis institution a closed shop.
It is claimed among other things,

secause of the union boycutt. A claim for \$7,150,000 damages, alegud to have been suffered as a recal in many respects with the Dan-bury Hat suit in which the Hatters recovered \$250,000 as a result of the nion boycotte

SUDDEN ATTACK OF RHEUMATISM FATAL

Daughter of La Crosse Capitalist Suc-

cumbs Within An Hour.

(By extran Perss.)

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 3.—An attack of rheumatism which went to the heart within an hour, resulted in the death. death here early today of Miss Rose Oit aged twenty-two, beautiful daugh-ter of Willhald Oit, president of the Segelke-Kohlhaus Mfgr. Co.

FIFTEEN ARE INJURED IN BAD COLLISION

Two Interurban Cars Crash at Dan-vitie, Illinois, This Morning— Two Estally Hurt.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESENT! Danville, III., Sopt. 3.-Fifteen par sons injured and two probably fatally hero today, when two Interurban cars collided on a steep grade. The probably fatally injured are: Mrs. A. F. Noise turbana, ill. and Mrs. John Bryan, Danville, ill. Most of the oth-er injuries consist of broken arms, legs, and internal injuries.

MATCHED AT LAST "PACKEY" AND "AD"

Wrangle Over Weight Bettled Today and Scrappers Will Fight in

Milwaukee. INT UNITED PHESS.] Milwaukoe, Wis., Sept. 3.—"Packey" McFarland and "Ad" Wolgast, light-

decision. The match between Wolgas and Frank White scheduled at Fond du Lac, has been postponed.

BELOIT PASSENGERS HAVE A CLOSE CALL

Electric Car Full of People Slides Di-rectly Into Path of Oncoming Train.

[ar cuttin pagas.]

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 3.—Slippery wheels caused an electric car on the city railway line to crash through the gates at a N. W. Ry, crossing here today. An approaching passenger train was stopped only a few feet from the car.

VOLUNTEERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

2nd Regiment Choose H. E. Putnam of Milwaukee For President at Reunion at Beloit. IRT UNITED PRESS.]

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 3.—At the annulal reunion of the 22nd Wisconsin volunteers here today, the following officers were elected: President, H. E. J. M. Carey, Genoa Jct.; second vice-pres., Col. Edward Bloodgood, Mil-waukee; secretary and troasurer, John C. Lunn, Racine; Chaplain, P. D. RETIRES TOMORDON Scoffeld, Des Moines, Ia. The next meeting will be held at Genou Jct., in

EARL OF HALSBURY IS 85 YEARS OLD

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

London, Sept. 3-The Earl of Hals-

BIG CONGRESS OF CATHOLICS

AT MONTHEAL' IN HOMAGE TO THE SACRAMENT

TO BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY ost Important Official Assembly Outside, of College of Cardinal— Great Prelate To Attend

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Montreal, Sept 3—For the first time since its inception the Internas the most important official assembly in the calendar of the Catholic Church after that of the College of Cardinals at Rome, is to be held this year in America. The city of Mantreal, which has been aptly termed "the Rome of North America." Is to have the house of entertaining the congress, whose near approach is already evidenced by the presence on the strets, in the ny the presence on the stone, in the hotels and about the railroad stations and boat landings of innumerable men whose distinguished bearing and cierical garb denote their priestly

The gathering of the Eucharistic Congress this year will be remarkable at Rome, and again, apart from the papi legate, there will be a number of the consumation proposed agreement would deprive the stove company of any opportunity of recovering the hapdreds of thousands of dollars lost because of the union boyents. liego have gathered together in any country outside of Italy.

Among them are Cardinal Glibbans Archbishop of Baltimore, and Cardinal

legad to have been suffered as a re-suit in the United States circuit Sherman act, making the case identi-sherman act, making the case identi-eminent prelates who will have prominent parts in the proceedings and the majority of whom have already reached the city are Archbishop Ire-land of St. Paul, Archbishop O' Con-nell of Boston, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Archbishop Blenk of New Orleans, Archbishop Farley of New York, Archbishop Quigley of Chicago. Mgr. Sharetti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada; Mgr. Falconio, Apostolic De-logate to the United State; Archbishop llowley of St. John, Newfoundland Archbishop Langovin of Manitoba, Archbishop Mc Neil of Vancouver, Archbishop McCarthy of Hallfax, Archhinhop Bishop Gabriel of Ogdenburg, Bishop McFaul of Trention, Bishop Garvey of Altoona; Bishop Harkins of Provilence, Bishop Kelley of Savannah, Bishop Heslin of Natchez, Bishop dodniff Keane of Cheyenne, Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, Blahop Bouacum of Lin-coln, Blahop Hennessy of Wichita, and

Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, III, . In addition to those named the altendance will include hundreds of others noyable representatives of the Catholic Church in the United States. Canada, Mexico, South America and cannon, Mexico, Fourth America unit the countries of Europe. The lafty as well nes the clergy will be well repre-sented Probably the most notable hymen to be present is the Duke of

Norfolk, the premier duke of England. The great rendezvous of the congress on the devotional side will be St. James' Cathedral, Here, next St. James' Cathedral. Here, next Tuesday evening, the great gather-ing will be formally, inaugurated with a seloma reception in honor of the Cardinal Legate. Each morning dur-ing the sitting of the congress high mass will be celebrated. Each even-ling there will be venture and bene-

Architshop O'Connell of Boston has been chosen to preach the open air sermon on Fletcher's Field, where imposing altar has been erected. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church next Satur-day, where Archbishop Glennon of Milwankoe, Wis., Sapt. 3.—"Packoy" day, Wilero Archimand identified the McFarland and "Ad" Wolgast, light-weight champion, have been matched morning Cardinal Gibbons will preach to fight here Sept. 30, at 133 pounds. The match will be ten rounds and no Cardinal Legate himself will officiate. Undoubtedly the most spectacular

event in connection with the congress will be the portifical mass to be/sung in the open air in Mount Royal Park Friday morning. There will be the greatest procession of prelates of the Catholic Church, of priests and of Catholic societies which has ever been seen on this continent, accompanied by all the pemp and splender of which the Catholic ceremonials are sunceptible.
Several of the largest halls in the

city have been engaged for the busi-ness meetings of the congress. These meetings will be divided into French and English for the hearing and discussion of papers by the most emin-ent clerical and lay scholars of the Church.

The first International Eucharistic Congress was held at Lille, Franco in 1881, but was extremely small com-pared with those held since. They had their origin in a number of pil-grimages to well-known churches with the object of honoring the blessed sucrament, or in other words of rendering homage to the fundamentul Roman Catholic belief of the real local importance, and in due time a permanent committee was appointed and arranged for their organization on an international basis. This is the second occasion on which the congress has been convened in an English-speaking country. The first occasion was the meeting of the congress in London several years ago.

RETIRES TOMORROW

Commandant Of The Naval Station In Hawall Has Reached The Ape Limit

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE]

Washington, D. C., Sept, 3-Rear Ad-

School Shoes

Today and a few years ago are somewhat different. The youngster today wants style, and ho is right-he can have

The kinds we sell have style as well as wonr. They will fit the feet and he takes , the same pride in a nice shoe as you do.

Little-men's, 9 . to 13, \$1:00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Youths', 13 to 3. \$1,25, \$1,50, ° \$1,75 and \$2,00.

Bays', 3 to 6, \$1.25 to \$3,00,

Don't Throw Your Money Away LOOK OUT FOR YOUR OWN

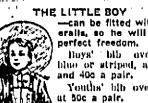
poddlers unless they give correct views regarding results of the pri-weights and prices as high as these: maries nox Tuesday.

Rage, 750 per hundred. Rubbers free from cloth, 80 per 1b Rubber with cloth, 5-5 cents lb. Copper, 80 per ib. Farm Machinery and Old Imple

ments, 450 per hundred.
We will send our wagon anywhere in the olty if you have 50c worth or more. Phone or write. Old phone 3512. No

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New ohone 1012 64 S. River Street.



ut 50c a pair, "Willing" rallroad ov-

eralls, blue or striped, with bib, swing pockets, perfect fitting, at 90c and \$1,00 a pair.

Men's overalls, white, blue, or striped, at 50c a pair. Cont style jackets to match at cor

ets, regular price 60c, special at 35c a Sizes; Walst 32 to 50. Length 30

Baumann Bros.

New 26D, -PHONES- Bell 2061 We glose at noon Labor Day, Monday. Please order early.

What He Knew About Birds.

A little scholar in one of the lower grades of a grammar school wrote this as a composition about "birds:" by a score of 5 to 2.
"What is a bird. Birds is a nice R. T. Tellfair and wife of Kaukauna thing to see and a nice thing two Wis, have moved here and will occu-bere them singing specially in the spring time when they commence to Miss Phoebe Dresser will attend the sing, it is a lively thing two here, state normal school at Whitewater this What is the first thing that the birds commencing to do in the apring, it is a nest of what is a nest made. The store on account of a lame back. nost is made with straw, hay, ets, what the birds do setter the nest is with illness.

Town. Why they lay eggs in the, and H. J. Napper put a line new safe in after a few weeks they have a young his store vesterday, ones, coming out, and after a month | Fred Wood has been unable to work ones, coming out, and after a month the young ones will start out for there way."-Philadelphia Times,

Control of Thoughts. Could we control our thoughts with equal facility as, say, our speech or our movements, the world would, perhaps, be a happier and certainly a calmer, place to live in. - Hubert Wales.

HOARD CREATES A ARE CHARGED WITH **SENSATION TODAY**

LA FOLLETTE IN SIGNED EDITORIAL.

SUPPORT OF

Characterizes Senator's Action as Not Fitting for Confidence of the

mant attempt to break down Mr. and entering a car was set for next Stephenson in the confidence of the Thursday morning and ball fixed at people of the state by instigating that \$50 apiece. They had some money on investigation in the state senate is of their persons but not being able to too recent occurrence to need further furnish the regislite amount, wont to mention. La follette must be held responsible for it. It showed to the people two glaring defects in his character: (1) That he has no grafitude ANOTHER PHASE OF in his nature, no regard for friends when they stood in the way of his imperious will. (2) That he cared as little for the verdict of the primary law as he did for friends. This was also shown by his contempt for the law in going up into the Whitehall assembly district and organizing a bolt against Mr. Tweeme, who had won the assembly nomination over his favorite, Mr. Ekorn. He seems to have lost all sense of dignity or consistency or regard for the law when his own Capoleon wish is opposed.

"But the last straw to break our confidence in his fitness for his place has been his gross and brutal attack upon President Taft. In this he ovidently has given himself up to the idea of breaking up the republican party. We value the sane, practical statesmanship of President Taft a great deal more than we do the ambi-tion of La Follette, and we are not yet ready to see the republican party destroyed that La Pollette may build himself up on its ruins. We believe him to be an unsafe man to trust with power, for he has no respect for any thing, either friends, primary law or the republican partly, only so long as they minister to his inordinate pas-

elon to rule. "For these and many other reasons not enumerated, we shall support the Hon, S. A. Cook for the office of United States senator and the men who stand by the administration for state and

legislative offices."

Ready for Campaign.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 3.—E. A. Edmonds, chairman of the republican state central committee, has returned from his annual vacation and is preparing to open campaign headquarters Milwaukee shortly after the state Sell your old fron, rags and other primaries and propare for the platform junk to us. We pay highest prices and convention when his successor will be give correct weights. Don't sell to elected, Edmonds would give out no primaries and propare for the platform

ATHLETICS WERE DEFEATED AGAIN

Footville Hands It to Locals 9 to 5 at

Ft. Atkinson Field Meet Yesterday. Although the Januaville Athletics made twelve hits to Footville's nine in' the game at St. Atkinson yesterday, they were forced to take the short -can be fitted with ov- ond of a 9 to 5 score as Simon, foreralis, so he will have perfect freedom.

Buys' bib overalis, blue or striped, at 35c and 40c a pair.

Youths' hib overalis, at 50c a rate.

Youths' hib overalis, at 50c a rate.

To opposing batteries were Orr. The opposing batteries were Orr. Beebe and Hall for the victors and Fairman and Broughton for Footville.

French Woman's Long Sleep, A curious case is that of a woman Men's bib overalls, in the hospital at Alencon, France, blue, black or striped, who has been asleep for 30 days, and, swing pockets, at 75c milks most patients who fall into a unlike most patients who fall into a lethergy, this patient has a perfectly normal temperature. Her teeth are rigidly set, and she has to be fed through a tube, which was introduced responding prices.

Mixed stripe, bib overalls or jack with great difficulty, and has been left botwoen her teeth.

PLAN FOR ENTERTAINMENT AT THE NORWEGIAN CHURCH

Ladies of the Bergen Congregation Are Arranging for Entertain-

ment on Sept. 8. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Wis., Sept. 3.—The ladies of the Bergen Norwegian church will give what promises to be one of the intellectual and musical treats of the year at their profity country church Thursday, September 8th at 8 p. m. Mr. S. T. Sorenson, who won the interstate collegiate oratorical contest last May will deliver the oration that won him the prize, after which a very fine musical program will be rendered, The ladies deserve and no doubt will be greated by a full house.

The Clinton ball team went to Capron yesterday and before a large crowd of fann defeated their rivals

winter.

Samuel Pelz had to quit work yes terday at F. B. Reeder's hardware Geo. Clapper is confined to his home

for a few days on account of sickness, Joe Gavor has resigned his position at the creamory and is now driving one of E. G. Peas' drays. Mrs. Frank Helmstreet of Clear

ake, lown is visiting her brother, Λ_i A. Clapper.

A. Clapper,
Harry O. Cooper of Montello, Wis.,
is visiting his parents and other relatives and friends hero,
Col. A. H. Hollister of Madison
stopped here yesterday on his way to
the reunion of his regiment at Beloit.

BREAKING INTO CAR

FORMER GOVERNOR DENOUNCES Three Italian Employes of C. & N. W. Railroad Arrested and Brought into Court.

In response to a telephone message from C. & N. W. Detective A. F. Me-Carthy last evening, Chief Appleby and Officers John Brown and Tom Morrissey visited the bunk cars where the Italian laborers sleep; routed out Frank Petroni, Sam Lorakio, and Dominick Costrian; and conveyed them to ty Union endorsing Samuel Cook for saw Petroni break a seal on one of United States senator and denouncing the cars and identifies the others as La Follette. He reviews La Follette's the two companions who appeared on work in the state, and deals particu- the scene shortly thereafter and looked larly with the attempt to defeat Sen for plunder with lighted matches. All after Stophenson after he had received three, in broken English, protested the plurality of votes of the people of their innoceace when brought before the state at the primary, the says: Judge Fiffeld this mreulus. Their the state at the primary, He says: Judge Fifield this mroning. Their "The history of that cruel and malig-examination on the charge of breaking

HOSPITAL TROUBLE

Lis Pendens Suit Filed Yesterday by Beloit Hospital Against Staters

of Mary Another phase of the Beleit hospital imbroglio developed yesterday when a lis pendens suit, brought by the hos-Ital against the Sisters of Mary, was illed with the register of doeds. present action is a notice of pendency to subject the title. The hospital, which in reality has nover been built recently got judgment for subscriptions assigned to it by physicians and business men of Beloit,

OLD THEORY IS EXPLODED

Women Do Not Want Masterful Husbands Who Will Beat Them New and Then.

When its comes to a question of disposition, says Robert Haven Schauffler, in his series of marriage articles now running in Success Magazine, 86 per cent, of the girls in the business world, stenographers, clerks, and so on, would like their husbands easygoing rather than masterful, as compared with 75 per cont. In the factories.

Readers of the first article in this series were perhaps surprised to find nobody demanding in her future husband what seems to many one of the indispensable qualifications for married happiness; that is the capacity for comradeship. Not one factory girl mentioned this quality and only a very few girls of business. One bookkeeper in St. Louis added as an afterthought:

"He must treat me as a companion; not as a doll baby," A railroad cashfer was the only one to reason from actual experience:

"Bay, I had an experience once that gave me a lesson! I was working in the signal tower and there was a man worked there with me, He was a good looking enough fellah. If I'd 'a' known him anywhere else, I might 'a' took him when he asked me,

"Thank goodness I was up there with him all day long and I had a chance to find out. That's the way to learn a man. If some of those girls that got married could stay all day with a man for awhile, every day many mismates.

"Oh, there wasn't nothin' really wrong with him, only when his line o' talk played out there wasn't anything more to way. We'd sit up there silent us owls. Sny, mebbo I wasn't glad when I got a transfer. If we'd been married now, it wouldn't have been so easy to get a transfer.'

From the Farewell Address.

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man ciaim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these tirmest props of the duties of men and eltizone. The mere politician, equally with the plous man, ought to respect and cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the socurity for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation deserts the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of poculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle,-George Washington,

Generous Official.

To illustrate the attention to duty on the part of officials and their sense of justice, this story was told by a well-known writer: "Last summer I spent several months in a nearby place with my family, and was driven back to New York by the mesquitoes In October, The tax officers, regardless of the fact that I was only a summer guest, sent me a '\$10,000 personal tax' bill: I took the first opportunity to call at the office to protest. The affable official asked me: 'What is your husiness? 'German newspaper man and poet,' I said. Then he put heavy lines across the face of the tax bill, and with a look which betokened his goodness of heart handed me

Want Ads. are money savers.

Boy Runs Rallroad Gates. A ten-year-old boy operating the

safety gates at the Grand avenue, Coronn, crossing of the Long Island railrond, the other night, led to the discovery in his shanty of the gateu, Michael Francis, either intoxi-

cated or overcome by the heat.

A telephone message brought Special Officer G. W. Howard of the railroad and he arrested Francis on a charge of inturication. Before Magistrate Connolly in the Flushing police court Francis said he had drunk a little, but was affected by the heat Former Governor Heard of Ft. At some little time been trying to caption today when he comes out in a little time the men who have been breaking took charge of the gates could not signed editorial in the Jefferson County Union endorsing Samuel Cook for laws. Baterol break a some little time been trying to captions. The name of the boy who took charge of the gates could not be learned, but it is said that he type the country Union endorsing Samuel Cook for laws. Baterol break a some little chains that about nine o'clock he worked the lovers for two hours. Exthe locketts. Mr. McCarthy has for and the magistrate suspended senpress and local trains rushed by throughout his self-imposed term of duty and the boy worked the gates liko a voteran.

Literary Tastes.

"It's a funny thing," mused an old

subway guard, "to notice the difference between the tastes of men and women who read on the trains. For a whole week I kept a pretty close tub on the people in my car and this is what I discovered. Women stick to books-popular novels as a rulewhile the men cling to newspapers When I struck an average at the end of a week I found that there were seventeen newspaper readers among the men to one woman. As book readers the women outclassed the men six to one. Among the men three out of four seem to give about all their at-York Suu,

WHAT! AGAIN?



Officer-I saw you deliberately run over that woman, and yet you any there were extenuating circumstances. Chauffeur-Thoro were, She's my mother-in-law.

Reformer's Troubles.

The life of a reformer somewhat resembles that of the early Christians, He meets obstacles at every turn,

Act the Part. Were I a nightingule, I would not tention to the sporting pages."-- New the part of a nightingale; were I a swan, the part of a swan.—Endsteins.

CALIFORNIA'S CANDIDATES FOR GUBERNATORIAL HONORS.





At. right, Theodore A. Bell, nominated for governor by Democrats; at left, \ Hiram W. Johnson, Insurgent, nominated by the Republicans.

San Francisco, Cal.-Now that the California primaries are over and the respective nominees named, a bitter fight is looked for between the insurgent Republican nominee Hiram W. Johnson, and Democratic nominee, Thoodore A. Bell. The views of Hell and Johnson are practically identical on public questions, Hell being just as strongly opposed to rallway domination as the Republican nominos.



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spices, haking powder, soda, salt. pepper, flour, sugar and everything used in cooking and not requiring refrigeration.

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Cake and bread from mice and mould, in ventilated metal boxes. Hunting for lost things. Tramping for distant things. Currying things that can be broken spilled. Work in keeping things clean. Time in preparing to cook.

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Headaches, Dizziness, Constipution and other Stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsh or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every-day cares inlyerfamily who suffers an attack of Indi- theed that they have about made up gestion or some form of Stomach their minds that they have something trouble, why don't you keep some else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastriffs, Catarrh. of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. mything you can ent without the Your real trouble is, what you cat does slightest discomfort, and overcome a not digest; instead, it ferments and Sour, gassy Stomach live minutes after, sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach Tell your pharmacist to let you read polson, which patrefy in the digestive the formula, plainly printed on these tract and intestines, and, besides, pol-50-cent cases of lape's Diapepsia, son the breath with museous odors, then you will readily see why it makes — A hearty appetite, with thorough diindigestion, Sour Stomach, Heart gestion, and without the slightest dis-burn and other distress go in five comfort or misery of the Stomach, is minutes, and relieves at once such waiting for you as soon as you decide

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Cream Tomato Soup Sliced Tomatoes Sliced Boets Pricasses of Calcken

Rolled Pointoes

Mashed Pointoes

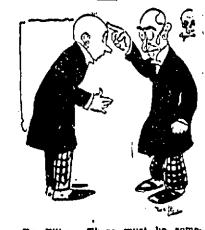
Mashed Pointoes Peach Jelly Pudding Home Made Pastry

The oyster scason is here and if you like oysters you will like the way we serve them. Particular attention given to short orders,

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TOO LATE



Dr. Pillem-There must be some thing radically wrong with your system to have your hair fall out so, You will have to diet,

Skantlex-Dye it? I'm afraid, dec. there's not enough of it left to dye.

Dutterflies in Cold Climates.

It is a common experience among mountain climbers to find butterfles lying frozen on the snow, and so brit tle that they break unless they are very carefully handled. Such frazen butterfiles on being taken to a warmer climate recover and fly away, Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the north pole.

Must Be Original, There is nothing very good to be done with ready-made clothing for the

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church —First mass, 8:30 a.m.; second mass 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, paster; Rev. James J. McGlanity, passor, pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school, 9:45: morning service, 11:00, sermon by Prof, Bilimann of Madison; Lather League, 6:30. No evening services. St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church—Cor. Bluff St. and Pense Ct. Rev. S. W. Fuchs. paster. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:30. All are we'come.

The First Congregational Church, Corner Jackson and Dodge streets, Rev. Dayld Heaton, M. A., minister. rev. David Hoaton, M. A., ministor. Sunday, Sept. 4, morning service at 10:30, subject: "Mesages From the Mountains:" ovening service, 7:30, held in the upper room of chapel: Praise service and address on "A Dramatic Bible Reading," of special interest to teachers and Bible studental Simday school at noone, a'l classes resume work and study: Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, p. m.; Dr. Beaton will prouch at both services. Public

cordially invited. Sunday meetings at the Salvation Army Citadol, 101 N. Main St. Sunday, it a. m., Hollness meeting; 3 n, m. Sunday school; 6 p, m. Young Peop'o's meeting; 8 p, m. Salvation Muthay, Capt and Mrs. R. A. Flemburg of Lorentz in the property of the control o

or Trinity, Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.;

10:10 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Howard Chapel, corner Eastern avenue and South Jackson street; C. VI. Howard, superintendent; Bible school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m. sermon by Rev. J. W. Scott, sublect, "Courage;" Young "copie's meeting 7:30 p. m. Howard Chapel goes on record in these services, socially, morally and religiously. Let overy friend of Surlak Brook. Let overy friend of Sprink Brook vard be present.

First Baptist Church Corner Pleasint and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen. rastor. Morning worship, 10:30, sernon by the paster, subject, "Christian Growth;" Holy communion will observed at the close of this ser-"lee; Sunday school, 12, poon, a class for everyone: Young people's society, 7:30, topic, "Christ Our Saylor," lead-7:30, topic, "Curist Our Savier," lend-7:30, subject: "The Deceptions of "Me Today;" good music is being ar-taused for this ervice, This is our "rat Sunday's worship since the close and all are invited to Join in making

the day a good one, Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. aughlin, postor. Services wi'l be essured tomorrow at the Prosbyterian burch, Dr. Laughlin will speak mornng and evening. Subbath school at 12 o'eloek.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services are hold in Phoebus block. West Milwaukoe street, Sunday moreing at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-zermon Sunday morning will be "Man," Sunday school meets at 12 'clock. Rending room open daily, ex-

cept Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Tenry William, rector. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy commun-on, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and ermon, 10:30 a. m. Thursday, annual earlsh meeting preceded by parish upper at 6:30 o'clock, at which a't nembers of the parish are expected.

Cargill Memorial M. E. Church— Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss at the Kissell, deaconess, 9.45 class meeting, Dr. J. H. Richards, leader; 10:30, sermon by pastor, "Jehu and Jehonadah;" reception of members. The ist Sandy in the conference year and the bands of Temperature of the conference of the content of the conference of the conference of the content of the content of the conference of the content of The 18t Sundy In the coaterence year and th church Treasurer will read the Imanchal statement. The entire membership urged to be present. 7:39. "The Culture and Ministry of the Brain." special invitation to the young people of the city; 6:30, Enwort League rally day, Mrs. F. T. Mehards, 'ender; 11:45. Sunday school, T. E. Hennison, supt. Annual conference will meet at Eduarton. conforence will meet at Edgerton next Wednesday, Sept. 7, Bishop Ber-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Chlengo, Sept. 3. Cattle receipts, 400

Market, steady. Broves, 4,946\$8.40. Cows and helfers, 2.50% 6.60, Western, 4.50477.25. Stockes and feeders, 4.10@6.25. Calvos, 7.00@9.50.

Hog receipts, 6,00 Markot, 5 to 10c lilgher. Light, 9.156(9.75. Heavy, 8.60@8,85, Mixed, 8.75@9.65, Plas, 8.60@9.50. Rough, 8.60448.85.

Shedu. Sheep receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Western, 3,006/1.70. Natives, 2,854/-1.70. Lambs, 5.00@7.10.

Wheat Sopt.-Opening, 39%; high, 99%; ow, 98%; closing, 98%, Doc.-Opening, 1.03%; high, 1.03%; ow, 1.00%; closing, 1.03%l

Rye, Closing-73% 9.74. Bartey. Closing-66973. Corn.

Sept.—33%.

Poultry, Turkeys-12 9 11.

Chickens—12344713. Butter, Creamery—2514.

Potntoes.

Potatoes-734 75. Live Stock

CATTLES—Good to choice beeves, \$7,0001

8.55; fair to good beeves, \$5,000(d.60); inferior to fair beeves, \$5,000(d.60); inferior killers, \$4,000(5.60); common to faire year-kings, \$5,700(s.60); common to good to choice caives, \$8,500(s.60); and the faire year-kings, \$1,500(s.60); for the fair year-kings, \$1,500(s.60); pigs, \$1,500(s.60); for the fair year-kings, \$1,500(s.80); pigs, \$1,500(s.60); for the fair year-kings, \$1,500(s.80); pigs, \$1,500(s.60); for the fair year-kings, \$1,500(s.80); pigs, \$1,500(s.80); pig

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, formulo the earth until they get a

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 34.

Enr corn-\$18. Feed corn and oats-\$29. Standard middlings-\$2067\$28. Oil Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw, New onts—29c@30c. 1lny-\$15@\$16, Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50, Ryo and Barley

Rye—71c. Burley—60@65c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-2014c. Fresh butter-24c6s26c. Eggs, fresh-184719c. Potatoes.

New potatoes-\$1.00@\$1.10 bu. Fruite. Plums-\$2.25 crate. Tomatoes-\$1 bu.

Poultry Market.

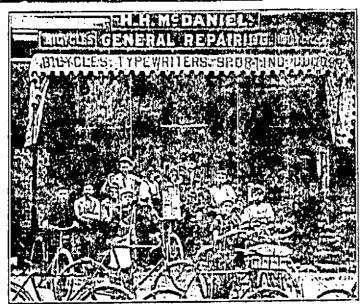
quarrelsome surroundings."

Trade of the United States with its non-continguous territories for the flecal year just ended aggregated about \$190,000,000, according to statistics of the department of commerce and la-The department contrasts this with the record of 1897, when the trade with non-configuous territories aggregated only \$35,000,000. The largest percentage of gala during the past year was in the Philippines, to which the recent teriff act extended the privilege of interchange of marchandlee free of duty. Imports from the Philippines in the 11 months anding with May, 1910, were valued at \$15,887,418 and exports at \$15,110,445. on life hands and no money to reim-Live fowls are quoted at the local burse him.

found they will close their eyes and

chance to be reincarnated in less

American Trade With Territories,



The place where more Bicycles are sold and repaired than any other one place in Southern Wisconsin.

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The Case You Must Know Stands Thus:



Your family has beer pressing and cajoling you for months and possibly years to got a plano. It has been pointed out again and ngain how desirable an acquisition a piano would be in your home. The very conversation about the possibility of getting one has set a warmth of feeling

around the dining table evenings that was good for itself alone. The expectation that a piano would be forthcoming lent a pleasant and agreeable tone to the conversation whenever the subject was brought up. You are quite satisfied, for you admit it, that the plane would mean much in the way of planture and quiet happiness for every member of your family. You know it would appeal to you just as strongly as to your wife or your oldest daughter or your youngest son.

All this is quite true, and our talk today is addressed to the gentleman at the head of the average home where there is not yet a piane. When brought to the crucial point lately of coming here and making a selection and thus end the problem for good and all, you have demurred on some flimsy excuse that would not stand the pressing and reiterated arguments of the different members of the family. Finding yourself beaten in the discussion you have kept mum about the matter ever since.

Now this is all wrong. Your family needs a plane and you need it as much as anybody-and you know it. Why should you insist longer on depriving your home of music, when it could be had as carily as not? Why should you not decide either to come yourself or give your wife and daughters permission to do so? A piano bought here can be had on the most casy terms, and goes out strictly at our risk as regards quality.

All the best numbers of sheet music from the "Goddess of

[[[isconsin]]]usic[[ampany

119 W. Milwaukee Street.

H. B. HUCHES, Mgr.

Scottish Banking Arrangement.

A farmer or small trader in any part of Scotland, with one or two of his neighbors as guarantors, can es-Elgin Butter Market,
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Hutter firm at
Suc. Output for the week, 827,400
sums actually drawn. any amount within this limit, and the wore customer pays interest only upon the News.

> 8ad Mistake. Many a fellow has jumped from the frying pan luto the fire under the impression that the fire was out.

Jenkins', ribbon counter are got poked Tuesday sight so hard on the Adam's apple that he could takto cider. tablish a banking credit for a fixed He had no license to butt into a consum. The bank honors his drafts for versation in which several gentlemen engaged - Riverton (Wro.)

> Saves Edge of Ple. A wire contrivance, patented by an Illinois man to lift a pie from an oven is designed to operate so that the edge of the crust will not be broken.

The Last Straw. John Smith fell down the scellar stairs the other day and broke his left leg, his right arm, two ribs, his nose, one finger, and cut his scalp, sprained his ankle, and put his shoulder out of foint. But he didn't really begin to feel had about it till his wife asked him if he was hurt.-Exchange.

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Unfair Division.... ('...) One-half the world must sweat, and groan that the other half-may dream. -Longfellow.

\$72,000

"So He Went to Night School, Studied In a Business College, Learned Stenography, Read and Kept Good Hours."

The above lines are taken from a sketch of Mr. Hugh Chalmers, one time stenog-"rapher for the National Cash Register Company, now president of the Chalmers Motor Company at a salary of \$72,000 a year. Such are the possibilities of the business world. Mr. Chalmers is paid a big salary because he is worth that much to the company for which he works. If you are paid only \$5.00 a week, it is because that is all you are worth. The value of your service is determined just as the value of any other commodity. The more you can give and the better the quality, the more you are paid. It stands to reason, therefore, that you should take advantage of every means possible to fit yourself to receive the best price for your service.

The business man wants the people who know—the people who get things done. Usually he does not object to telling you once how to do a thing. Some are willing to tell you two or three times or more; but if you can see what ought to be dene, and can go ahead and do it, you are worth a great deal more to your employer and he won't object to a raise in your pay. But how can you learn these things? Not out of a book. No, indeed! Nor by standing around watching other posple. You must get right down to business and do the thing. If you read in a book how to make out bills, notes, checks, drafts, and bills of lading, that is no sign you can make them out properly in actual business. But if you make out bills, notes, checks, drafts and bills of lading, not once, but many times, then you will know. If you read about debit and credit, and how to make entries in a journal, it is doubtful if you could keep a set of books. But if you actually keep a set of books, then you will know. You can read about business, how it is done, and what the managers do, etc., but you will know more about it if you actually take charge of an office und conduct the business.

That is the way you learn when you study the TWENTIETH CENTURY method of Bookkeeping. It is the way you learn business methods in our INTERCOM. MUNICATION OFFICE PRACTICE. Your knowledge is a working knowledge, and when you take a position, you do so with a feeling of confidence because you know and know that you know.

Gregg Shorthand Wins

Gregg Writers won FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD places in the International Shorthand Speed Contest at Washington, D. C.

THE WINNER OF FIRST PLACE, Mr. Fred H. Gurtler, of Chicago, exceeded the best previous record on non-court matter by twenty-three words a minute. THE WINNER OF SECOND PLACE, Mr. Charles Lee Swem, made the best

record over made by one of his age and experience. THE WINNER OF THIRD PLACE, Miss Salome L. Tar, established a

World's Record for accuracy-99.4 per cent perfect. There were four writers of Gregg Shorthand in this contest, and all qualified. There were fourteen writers of other leading systems, and only four qualified.

If There Is a Better System, Why Doesn't It Win?

It is easy enough to find shorthand literature claiming some most phenomenal records-300 words a minute or more. But when asked to produce the goodswell that is another story. Like Dr. Cook, they have to go away to get the records, "They never come back."

Wherever the American or British flag waves, there is some one studying Grogg Shorthand. Eight years ago it was not taught in more than fifty schools; it is now taught in over one thousand schools in this country.' It is taught in fifty schools in the state of Wisconsin. Every day old-time systems are being discarded for Gregg Shorthand.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY BOOKKEEPING is the most scientific and up todate system of accounting.

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Our instructors are SPECIALISTS in their line of work.

Our EQUIPMENT is modern and right up-to-date.

Our METHODS of instruction are the most thorough and offective. Our SCHOOL ROOMS are the most comfortable, the best lighted, and ventilat-

ed in this part of the state. The first cost is not the last cost. If you get a poor business education, you will never cense paying for it. If you get a good business caucation, it will never cease

paying you. You are cordially invited to visit our school, or write for a full description of our courses. Our success depends on our students, and we help them in every way we possibly can, because we know that we are helping ourselves when we do so. There are good apportunities to work for room and board while in school, and to earn extra money evenings and Saturdays.

Don't join the chair-warming class; don't shed tears over the lack of advantages. Start something—start now. The prizes of life go to those who act—you will not improve your opportunity by waiting.

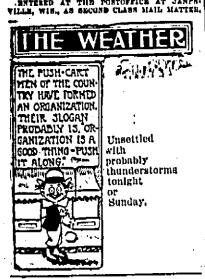
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Days, Copies Days, Copies. The people of Ottumwa favored the saloon, and the common council, repre-9..... 1783 27...... 1767 them to run, and the state could not Interfere.

pors printed and circulated.
11. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

as to what prompted him to make the thrip. People who had become a little weary of the man's notoriety said that he was consumed with negotism and Ever since the city was incorporated that the constants of the constant of the constants of the constant of the consta

soon abandoned. but they counted without their host, semblance of enforcement. for while Rosevelt is a progressive What the state needs is wholesome

honored him with office," create a breach between the ex-Presi- be compelled to restrict the traffic dent and the man who new presides at and respect the law. the White House. From the Ballinger. Pinchet flasce to the "Sunny Jim" escapado, no stono has been lett un impulso in their attitude towards this turned to array Roosevelt against question. They regard the saloon as Taft, but the array falls to materialize, the one and only great ovil, and are While disappointed patriots and dis-ready to support any prohibitive tions and dire forebodings.

men to action, namely, impulse, motive and necessity. The man who acts from impulse, may or may not be right, burdened with laws of this kind now. as impulse is a child of emotion and A judge in speaking of this matter a not a product of the brain. Necessity time ago, said: "If the laws regurecognizes neither impulse nor metive lating saloons were enforced to the because it is a compelling force.

Theodore Rossevelt is an impulsive man, but back of the impulse is a heart which beats in sympathy with humanity controlled by a richly-stored mind which thinks and plans to a pur-

It is idle to claim that the man is now making a spectacular tour oither for pleasure or glory, or that impulse is the force responsible.

The republican party is in the threes of internal strife. A family quarrel, more disastrous than an attack by the the men who came to me and urged enomy, and so the force of necessity me to sign the five licenses held up inspired the motive which prompted and afterward passed over my head."

Colonel Reesevelt to canvasa the situs. These are the elements which enter

chief executive of the nation by men the common brotherhood is the clected to support him. To say that product of cultivation. nort of :warfaro is simply to insult him,-Ifo-believed in Taft two years

Both men stand for the same great rinciples of justice and right, and the fact is mutually recognized that the life and perpetulty of the republican party is vital to the welfare of

the nation. This statement may be ridiculed by men who believe that parties are of no consequence, and that every man emy comes apare, and he'll make a being introduced to her. "I have often should be an independent voter, but wreck of your swanlike neck, and roin met your husband. I must congratu-It will be a sorry day for the country when party organization is ignored EAST AND armed with a large re-looking last. I have noticed that par-volver, a crowbar is in tenlarly every time be has chatted its place. If that is representative government, "God save the mark!"

One of the se-called issues of the

vill sign it, whother he personally fa-

ors county option or not. The signature of Captain Lewis, who

under county instead of municipal GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION . control, but they are not, and the pas-Sworn circulation statement of the sage of the law would in no way Daily and Somi-Wookly Gazette for change public sentiment in cites on change public sentiment in cites opposed to it.

Results are not difficult to forecast From a somblanco of regulation the saloon continues to run in violation of law, and pays fines for the privilege, and city authorities, backed by public sentiment, in favor of the saloon, fix the price.

The outside voters, who passed the law, are powerless to ald in its enforcement, and the elty votors who were opposed don't want it enforced, and as a result the city suffers a reign of lawlessness.

During the palmy days of prohibi-tion, in the state of lown, the city of Ottumwa supported one hundred dives which paid fines of \$100 per month each for the privilege of keeping disorderly houses.

while stringent hows control the cities.

These regulation laws provide one saloon for every 1,000 population. The Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Manus Dublia

They also cut out the screens, the chairs, and all sorts of gaines, and demand a ten o'clock closing.

The people of Janesyllle, and the people of Ottomwa are very much When Colonel Rossovelt started out alike. We said by a vote of nearly on the tour which he is now making, two to one, the first of April, that we all sorts of theories were advanced wanted the saloon, and we will con-

drunk with adulation, but inasmuch the flazette has been identified with as he already possessed all the glory its interests. The paper preaches and popularity possible to come to an morality and arges the enforcement of American citizon, this theory was law and order, but no argument has oon abandoned.

Yot been advanced to convince the management that prohibition, which were convinced that his object was to fails to prohibit in any degree, is as encourage insurgency and disloyalty, good as regulative laws, with even a

loader of pronounced type, he has regulation have similar to the laws of nover been a traiter to the party which lows, and other western states. Then Janesville with its fifty-live saloons, Every effort has been exhausted to and others on the walting list would

Many good people are influenced by gruntled muck-rakers continue to dist measure, assuming that laws enforce turb the atmosphere with lamenta-themselves. The fact is ignored that law is the product of public sentiment, There are three forces which prompt and a dead letter without public sentiment in action behind it.

The statute books of Wisconsin are letter no man engaged in the husiness could stand the pressure for six

months. Yet the men who talk the loudest are the most fimid in action, and it would be difficult to find half a dozen men in the city who would stand in the breach for a year, and ald the officers in the enforcement of law,

This is not surprising because so many interests are involved. The mayor said to a friend, the other day: "You would be surprised if I named

These are the elements which enter ation in the interests of harmony.

The campaign now on is peculiar because it involves the integrity and ability of the President. Efforts are made to destroy confidence in the shift executive of the nation by men.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I said to the Oriental: "Your enyour swarthy face. He's

One of the so-called issues of the present state campaign is county option, though why it should be called an issue, so far as the state ticket is concerned, no one attempts to explain. The laws of the state are created and passed by the legislature and no state official has any voice in the mainter oxcept the governor, whose signature is necessary to make them legal. Should the next legislature pass a county option law, any man who happens to occupy the governor's chair of cars! You'd better like down the winding pike, or lear half a hundred pass it, whether he personally farms? And the keep-cycl Occidental, in the sake you look happy when you are talking to other women?"—Judge.

Profits of the Home Garden.

We have known a man go into his garden and spend an hour digging five cents' worth of potatoes from two rows. Then he was compelled to pay the county option law, any man who happy when you are talking to other women?"—Judge.

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he murmured; "O'let him come! I will meet him there where the road is bare, and Freekon I'll make things hum!" They met, and the scrap was lovely; the coroner paid the freight; for what is written is written, and nothing can after fate.

Explanation Wanted, "Oh, you are Mrs. Blizzer?" asked met your husband. I must congratulate you. He is always such a happy-

WEST. volver, a crowbar is in his hand; and he says ticularly every time he has chatted he'll camp on your frame and tramp your lanards into the sand." Then the sadeeyed Oriental, he looked at the sinking sun; and he gazed afar at the sinking sun; and he gazed afar at the complant are and the describer way are talking wanted."



WALLACE INGALLS

OF, RACINE

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS &

"Glad, I am WARNING Not His toen murders were committed in a A Republican who stands for equal rights to alleand spacial privileges to none; who favors a Tariff Commission; who is oppose a ed to the re-election of Mr. Carnon as speaker; who approves the recent revision of the Rules of the House.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL

We bond people—it's a business, It relieves you of read bility and worry. Refer your friends to us when asked to sign their bonds. CARTER & MORSE MARKET WORSE OF ROUTE TO THE WORLD STATE OF THE WORLD ST SCHOOL BOOKS

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We carry a full line of all the Text Books used, also a good line of second-hand books, nearly new, at greatly reduced prices.

In Tablets our line this year is the best ever offered. Fine Ink and Pencil Tublets, dozens of varieties, at 5c each. Better Ink Tablets at 10¢ each. Composition Books and Students' Note Books, the special

kind required in school, are found in our store. Dixon's Grayons at 10c and 15c per box. Colors selected by supervisor of drawing.

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Music Books, Drawing Books, the New Economy System of Penmanship, and the Regal Note Books and Paper, a full line always on hand.

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107 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

To the Editor: During a recent tour of portions of Rock county, I ran onto the statement that Stanley G. Dun-Rock county, I ran onto the statement that stantey G. Din-widdle, candidate for the Republican nomination for dis-rict attorney, did not care for the farmer vote; that what he would work for was the support of the cities, for they could nominate him, etc., etc. I consider this eminently unfair. Whoever started the report must have done so with malice aforethought, knowing it would be political suicide for anyone in agricultural Rock county to alienate the farmer vote while conducting his canvass for a nomi-nation to county office. Mr. Danwiddle's antecedents were the farmer vote while conducting the carvaes for a nomination to county office. Mr. Danwiddie's antecedents were farmers, his father, the late Judge Dunwiddie, having been born and raised on a farm in Treen county, and I am personally aware of the fact that the young man himself is not afraid of farm labor, because I have worked with him on more than one occasion and he made good every time.

I consider it only fate to Mr. Danwiddie to write these force that the manifestly indust to seek

few words in his favor, for it is manifestly unjust to seek to antagonize so influential a class as the farmers of Rock county by the effection of a statement that does not bear up under the light of plain facts,

ULYSSES C. WAITE.

the Ladies!

How do you like running down stairs

to answer the phone these hot days?

We have installed many of them.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Many a man has made this remark

when some trusted and respected citiz-

en has been found short in his accounts

and the bondsmen were asked to make

Mister Reader, are you making a

practice of signing bonds "just as a

matter of form" and "as an accommo-

Better order an extension phone.

They are a great convenience.

Afton, September 2, 1910.

per yard 15c. **Waist Bargains**

Final Gut On

three big lots.

\$1.25.

\$2.00.

Southern Wisconsin,

Muslin Petticoats

Handsome white garments, that

we believe are worth fully twice

our asking price, some of the fin-

est muslins, cluborate creations, in

Petticoats worth up to \$2.00, at

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These specials are made for quick clearance. They are the most remarkable bargains in

Men's Underwear-We are of-

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derwear, separate garments and union suits, that you will admit

are fully 1/4 and 1/4 under price.

See them and judge for yourself.

Serpentine crepes, for kimonos, Persian patterns, beautiful styles,

We now offer shirt waists, lineric waists, Middy waists at onethird to one half under price. The values are greater than we dare represent them. If you will look in and see them, your expectations in VALUE will not be disappointed at the prices.

Wool Suits-New York sample ines. The authoritative styles, including many modified hobble styles, new colors and new fabrics, which we offer' at savings of a

On Suits and Coats we can save iny woman money, because we buy sample lines at prices fully a third less than others pay for regular lines,

Ladies' and men's Mission Umbrellas, at 89¢ and \$1.00. See them just as you step in. The prettiest line we have ever offered at such prices.

Archie Reid & Co. COFFEE NOT A POISON

We hear'n good deal about coffee ienrt. If your doctor orders you not o induige in this favorite breakfast drink, you may yet drink real coffee without its had effect by using a de-caffeinated coffee. It's the caffein that does the mischief. This new coffee is real coffee, sold in the beau. rich in flavor, used as any good cof-fee, in fact, it's nothing but good coffee from which the caffeln has been removed without inpairing its flavor. Don't drink imitation coffee that unkes you mud for the day. Ask Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist about this, Badger Drug Co., Milw. and River Sts.

House Wanted

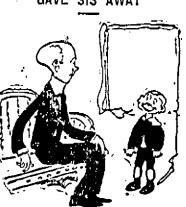
Have a client that wants to buy for cash, a residence in good condition, within eight blocks of High School, Will pay from \$1,600 to \$2,000 for the right place.

See me at once-today.

Robt. F. Buggs

12 N. Academy St.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

GAVE SIS AWAY



Her Little Brother-Say, are you oin' ter marry my sister Bess: Her Suitor-Why, er-er-er don't

Her Little Brother-Wall, you are, I heard her tell pop she was goin' ter land you tonight,

Almost Too Much.

"So much has been said and written from time immemorial about the enjurance of woman," remarked the neavy individual athirst of knowledge. What do you consider the greatest test of her endurance?"

"The husbands some of them have," taplied the elderly aphastar....Stray

READ THE GAZETTE ADS stories.

discharging the duties of Register of Deeds should I be elected to that Let me urge you to attend the Primary Election Tuesday, September 6, 1910, and ask you to call the attention of your friends to the importance of voting on Primary Day.

I wish to thank you for the in-

terest you are showing in my can-

didney for the office of Register

If you are not familiar with my qua-lifications. It will say that I began school teaching and left this work to accept a position in a rallway office,

where I worked ten years as bookkeup-

I have held my present position as

town clerk for the past ten years, and during the last four years have spent

the greater part of each year working as bookkeeper for the Rock County

Sugar Co., my farm requiring the bal-

This office experience will undoubt-

elly prove a valuable help to me in

of Decds.

er and agent.

W. B. DAVIS,

"All Wool and a Yard Wide"

"Doctor Richards, your former work for me has proven entirely satisfac-tory in the years I have had It in my mouth, so I come back to you for this new tooth which has broken down and needs attention."

This is what people say to me al- URGED LAFOLLETTE'S CAUSE

most daily.
The proof is in the years of use which my patients get out of my work.
I know my competitors say that good work can't be done for less than their chedule of prices (which is double

But nevertheles people come in (as stated above) and show me my work doing good service yet. I've been practicing in Janesville

now in my tenth year. Let me have you one-half on your

dental bill. I'm called the Painless Dentist by my grateful patients.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

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THE MOST DELICATE

Theatre and Party Gowns Chemically Dry Cleaned

without the slightest injury to fabric. Kid Gloves cleaned perfectly.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works CARL F. BROCKHAUS.

Opposite Myers House.

Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank Janesville, Wis.

At the close of husiness Sept. 1, 1910 RESOURCES. fts 1,778.61 Other Bonds 263,483.08 10,000.00

lanking House from Banks ...,\$257,844,32 Cash 75.250.41 Due from U. S. Treasurer 333,094.73 3,750.00

\$1,292,259.13 LIABILITIES. Capital \$ 125,000.00 85,000,00 Surplus Undivided Profils 52,469,87 Circulation 72,100.00

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler.
H. S. Haggart, Aso't. Cashler

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the arations have been going forward for nomination for District over a year, began today with the forms opening of the new All Saints. Attorney at the Republication this city, said to be the can Primaries to be held flaest church edifice in Guadt. The selebration will extend over several weeks and will include events in An-September 6th, 1910.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

George B. Merrill

REPUBLICAN CANDIDAME

FOR SHERIFF, ROCK CO.

Respectfully solicits support of voters at primaries Sept. 6, 1910. Life-long resident of Rock coun ty; ten yents' experience as an

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

VANTED-Strong boy over 16. Han son Furniture Co. ANTED-Young man to assist night shipping cierk, Cobin's Baking Co

Man's Composite Idea of Woman. Do you think a man, your man should make up his liter of women from one woman? asks E. J. Ridgway in the Delineator. He had mother and sisters and nunts and grandmothers and cousins, and possibly a sweetheart-one of those calf affairs-long not a president on record who has before he met you, perhaps, and during the years when impressions sink dents are made-self-made-not born. deep into the plastic mold. Possibly it is the husiness of a king to learn he was better able to appreciate you because of all the women he had he is made to talk with many tongues, known before, And if he knew a great The Austrian Kaiser is perhaps the many, the greater your distinction; most splendi dilving instance. But and if he now knows a great many presidents and ministers are not and holds you first, the prouder your nursed into multilingualism. Can we place, for there must be something to put up a cabinet minister capable of him if many women care to know duency in three languages?—Westminhim; otherwise, they would not both ster Gazette. How many men and women are jenious, when they ought to be proud!

Delgium's Fine Sea Front. The sea front of Helglum, which exends about 40 miles, stretching from Holland to France, is paved almost entirely for the entire length, and forms one huge, while occan boulevard. And this, by the way, is the most productive of public works in the king-

GARFIELD SPOKE AT RINK TODAY

FORMER SECRETARY OF THE IN-TERIOR GIVES CAMPAIGN ADDRESS.

Introduced by H. L. McNamara-Representative Audience Greets Son of Martyred President.

James R. Garffeld, former secretary of the Interior and a son of the mar-Janesville tyred President, spoke in this afternoon in behalf of the candilacy of Robert M. La Follette at the West Side Rink. It was a representative audience that greeted him and the speaker of the afternoon was introduced by H. L. McNamara,

Mr. Darfield reached Janesville from Racine, where he spoke tast vening, shortly before one and was taken to the residence of George Mc. Key where a luncheon, at which saveral invited guests were present, was Edgerton attended the theatrical perserved. Later he was conveyed by nuto to the Myers hotel where in li-formul reception was held. Many of Janeaville's leading citizens boing present to pay their respects to the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Gar-field praised La Follette in his address and stated he was the foremost of the insurgents, or progressives, in Washington and that Wisconsin should make no mistake by failing to return him to his sent in the senate. He was a fluent speaker and his address was attentively listened to by a

FRED COPELAND IN FOREST FIRE BELT

Superintendent for Bates & Rogers Firm Has Not Been Heard From

and Some Anxlety is Felt. Fred Copeland who, as assistant superintendent for the Bates & Rogers company, had charge of the construc-tion for the C. & N. W. railroad bridge intterly been working for the firm in he capacity of superintendent in the delatty of Missoula, Montana, has not been heard from, according to ac counts received here, since the severe forest fires broke out in that section and there is considerable anxiety con cerning him at the company's headquarters.

JANESVILLE MEN ELECTED OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION

Drs. M. A. Cunningham and J. V. Stevens have returned from Waupaca whore they were in attendance at the state convention of the Fraternal Reserve association. Dr. J. V. Stevens was elected state president and Dr. M. A. Cunningham supreme delegate for the ensuing two years.

INTERSTATE FAIR AND RACE MEET AT DENVER

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—The third annual interstate fair and race meeting opened in Denver today with very flattering prospects for the most successful exposition over he'd in this part of the country. The fair will continue over a period of two weeks.

ANGLICAN CHURCH IN CANADA BICENTENARY

[SPECIAL TO THE SARETTE]

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 3-The bicentenary celebration of the Church of England in Canada, for which propinpolls, Windsor and other points.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Rummage sale under Freedman De-partment of W. C. T. U., N. Main St. 143-1t

We offer for sale 400 acres of Tay-lor county land, near city of Medford. at a bargain, or will exchange for stock of merchandisc, Richmond, Juckman & Swansen, Madison, Wis, Miss Cape'le's shop will be closed from Baturday morning until Wednes-

day, Sept. 7. Rebecca Social club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Sopt, 6, with Mrs. Orville Morse, Olen street. Grace Alderman, Secy.

Postoffice Hours for Labor Day,

September 5th. Office will be opened from 8 a. m. to n. m., and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Carriers will make their usual morning delivery, and be at their windows from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Rural route service suspended for the day. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Tongues of the Mighty. Future candidates for the presidoney of the French Republic will be thinned out if the demand of a French newspaper be accepted-that presidents should show frient acquaintance with English and Gorman. There is reached that requirement, for prostseveral languages, and as he is born

Good Work of Art Museums, The art museums of Boston and lew York are doing much valuable work in teaching the multitudes to appreciate art.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. DIED THIS MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Schneider of Kankakee, 1lt., and Mrs. J. C. Burt of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs Mary C. Otls and other relatives in Janesville, left this morning for Oconmowoe, accompanied by Mrs. Will R

Kilmor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowry returned ast evening from a two weeks' vaca tion at Greenwood, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tindall, who

ave been guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. l'Intall, returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., today. Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., left this

ating from his recent illness. He was Miss Francis McNoll of Sharon left

tson were visitors in this city yester-

day.
Charles Culton and a party from formance last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Burke is seriously ill at her home on Hickory street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tucker and children of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Isabelle B. Van kirk. Mrs. Charles Frey has returned to Darien after a visit with her sister in this city.

Miss Harriot Hostwick left today for Burlington where she will spend week with Miss Leonore Meinhardt, Blanche Sweeney returned last even-Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss ng from a visit in Chicago,

Miss Juliet Bostwick departed to day for a visit with Miss Nelle Miller There are left to mourn her loss three at Monroe. Miss Bostwick will be daughters, Mury, Ada and Margaret, and to elect Mrs. Alors Buddelt and assistant principal in a private school at Mineapolis during the coming year and begins her duties in about two

Miss Eleanor Parker of Beloit at-Miss Marie Crowley has returned

from a three weeks' vist at Elough-Mrs. Lou Skelley is visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Osherne, at

Rockton. Mrs. Grace II. Hayper and daughtor, Ruth, of Madison are guests at the home of the latter's grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Havner. Mrs. John Homstad and son have ceturned to their home in Stoughton fter a alsit in Janesville. Mrs. Mary Howard of Freeport vis

ted yesterday with Mrs. A. E. Tron. Mrs. Thomas Gregg is visiting with her mother at Elkhorn. Mrs. Arthur Wright left yesterday

for a few days' visit in Brodhead, S. Kent departed yesterday for a visit with his sons at Sloux Falls, S Mrs. Murgaret Menchan of Monroe

s the guest of Janusville relatives. Miss Genevleye Brown Jenyes tomorrow for La Crosse where she will attend normal school during the com-Miss Frances and Jessie May Child

ire spending a few days at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Catherine and Nellie Smith of Linn St., left today for Chicago.

Mrs. D. G. Flock and daughter, Gen-Schrader,

vieve, and Mrs. A. E. Bunter of Norwalk, Wis., have left today to spend Sunday in Watertown. G. H. Butts was hero from Evans-ville last evening.

C. A. Noe not Edgerton is in the city on business. Mrs. H. S. Shepherd of Chicago was in the city last evening.

A. C. Gaarder of Orfordville was in the city last night, M. L. Carrier was here from Edgerton last night.

E. H. Peterson loft yesterday for the Round Lake region. John Norcross, who is on his way hack to Chicago after an outing at

Green Lake, is visiting with his purnts, Capt. and Mrs. Pliny Norcross

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Visits Son: Ell D. Proctor of Darlen, father of Street Commissioner IIIram Proctor, is visiting in this city for a few days. Mr. Proctor, Sr., is ulnety-four years old and for many years was a farmer in La Prairie, Deapite his extreme age, he is very active and looks to be no more than

Kemp Case Adjourned: - Architect F. H. Kemp of Beleft who designed the building occupied by the Cazette Printing, company and the Parker Pen company appeared in municipal court this morning to answer the com-plaint filed by Factory Inspector D. D. Evans of Racine charging him with specifying in the plans and contrary to law cortain doors that open inward The case was adjourned until Thursday morning when several of the other actions started by the same official will come up for a hearing,

FAKE AD SERVICE NO. 2.

Recently there was a very elever advertising solicitor who had an original ina) lijea for "scheme" advertlang, and who worked up quite an elaborate plan with the idea of going to newspapers, buying outright a page or two, and then reselling it to the advertisers at double and trobb'e its worth Of course the space was not worth the selling price, but he did not talk space in his plan, it was the proposition he talked. He made great claims for his scheme, he promised almost anything the advertiser wanted he would do anything to get the money, and when he got it he left town, leaventhe manney that the properties of the left town, leaventhe manney that he was a second to the left town, leaventhe manney that the left town, leaventhe manney that the left town, leaventhe manney that the left town to the left town the leaventhe manney that the left town the leaventhe left town the left town t

ing the proposition with the news-paper to take care of itself, Such schemes have been practiced for years, and when these clever solleplan, they are immediately told that the Gazette protects its advertisers and will not permit such methods to be "worked" upon them.

Recently there was a proposition presented to this paper and because t lucked merit, and because we pro-The canning factory is now in operation. Corn will now be received at our space at twice what it is worth, any time it is ready. P. Hobenadel Jr. it was turned down. We find, however, it is being used in this city.

AT COUNTY HOUSE

Christ, T. Wick, Raliroad Employe, Succombed to Spinal Meningitis -May Bo Relatives in Iowa,

Chris, T. Wick, a Norwegian who until a few weeks ago had been employed in building the furn-table at the new C. & S. W. yards under Foreman F. Franson and who had been working under the same foreman along the Wisconsin division for the past four years, succumbed to solnal norning for Waupaca and will spend a meningitis at the county hespita! this fortnight in the lake region recuper morning. He was taken thither a forthight in the mac regain. It was few days ago when, owing to make appointments into quite the accompanied by his sister, Miss Intake care of him at Mercy hospital playbouse may here in this section, also heartwisk. transformed by its new furniture and today to resume her work, in the mal plane. The temains were re-Grand Rapids schools after a visit in moved to Nelson's undertaking rooms this city with her sister, Miss Agnes and will be interred in the local cometery unless relatives which Mr. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Womple of Mad-son thinks are living either at Storry son were visitors in this city yester. City or Roland, In., can be located. It la known that the deceased had accounts in banks at Harvard and Chiego and that in all 4kellhood \$500 to \$700 on deposit. There are among his chattels a letter from a George Wick, engaged in the creamery business at Roland, which was written several cars ago and a missive from a girl Hving in Jonda'le, Stavanger, Norway.

Mrs. Mary Golden.

Relatives in this city received word this morning of the death of Mrs. Mary Golden which occurred at her home, 1437 Turner avenue, Chicago, at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, after a Un-Golden was the widow of the late Philip Golden who dled ten years ago. There are left to mourn her loss three She was a member of St. Patrick's good reason to be proud of it.

Court of Forestors. The services will A musical attraction called be held from St. Agatha church, Chi-cago and will arrive here at 11:46 a. titude of Hough-Adams-Howard crea-

Miss Minule Manoney. The funeral of Miss Minule Ma-

who died yesterday afternoon at half past one at hor home, 2 South Chatham street, will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Pat-

Edward W. Zunkel.

The body of Edward W. Zunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Zunkel, arrived in the city from Chicago this afternoon about half past four o'clock afternoon about half past four o'clock and was taken to Oak Hill cemetery where interment was made after brief services in the chapel.

Grant and was taken to Oak Hill cemetery where interment was made after brief services in the chapel.

Grant and was an and intermed himself again that everybody was straightway willing to forgive and forget all previous shortcomings in "The Flower of the Ranch" which last

Mrs. Justin Dettmer.

The funeral of Mrs. Justine Dett-mer, one of the pioneer residents of Rock county, was held this afternoon at half pust one from the late home In Hanover and at two o'clock from the Hanover church, Rev. Wenzel of ficiating. Humbreds of friends of the deceased were present and a long line of carriages followed the casket, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes, to the Plymouth cemetery where interment was made. The pull-bearers were: John C. Selbel, Fred Tows, August Bahling, William Bahl-ing, August Damrow and William

Mrs. Catherine Furey.

Mrs, Catherine Furey, for many years a resident of this city, died at her home, 402 South Washington street, last night at seven o'clock after nn illness of six months, aged eighty years. Mrs., Furey was a woman of sterling character and will be slucerey mourned by all who knew her. She s survived by two children. James Furey and Mrs. Thomas Radigan of this city. The funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

MRS ALBERT KATZMARK

Performed at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee Yesterday-Leaves Husband and Three Chil-

Sad tidings, have reached Janesville relatives and friends of the death at Milwaukee of Mrs. Albert Katzmork 1521 Rayine street, who underwent a erious operation at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee yesterday. She is survived by her husband and three daughters—Francis, Pauline and Esth-er. Mrs. Willam Bahr of Milwaukee and Mrs. Bernard Falk of Chleago are

> NOTICE CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION,

If you have anything more to say— by to each and every farmer in the any reminders to make, get copy into state or an additional wealth to the this office early as the will be issued and two and one-half million dollars. f you have anything more to say-

Remember, you can reach most all the voters with the Gazette.

Miss Stella Cadey and Charles Eckert, both of this city, were united in marriage at six o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church by Rev. W. A. Goobel. They were attended by Paul Dooley and Miss Dera Rider and left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip after which they will reside in this city.

You Might As Well Save Half - The staple styles in wool sults for to the selection of a United States fall are but slightly different from Senator should command the vote of

close out. T. P. Burns.

A special meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, is called for the farmers of Wiscousin Patrick's Court, No. 318, is called for tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at West Side Odd Fellows' hall to take the farmers of Wisconsin than L. C. Whittet and the farmers

DELIGHTED WITH **NEW PLAY-HOUSE**

BIG AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE OF OPENING NIGHT.

In "The Goddess of Liberty" With the Songs Which First Won Renown for Him in Musical Comedy. Garlanded with oak leaves and gree

Myers theatre last ovening welcomed a capacity house to the opening at traction of the senson. The new arrangement of stairways and aisles, the elevation of the floor and the comin the new arrangement offered clo-ing broken. quent testimony; delighted with themselves for falling in with the Com-mercial & Industrial club's plan and making it a "donation party" to the extent of about one dollar a seat, The extra premiums paid for sittings on this opening night will fall far short of paying for improvements that would not have been warranted without such assistance, but they will belp a very and a sister, Mrs. Alex, Busileld, and great deal. The achievement was suabrother, Michael McKugo of Chicago, premely worth while and everyone has A musical attraction called "The

tended the opening performance of m. Monday, and taken directly to the season at the Myers theatre last Mt. Olivet cemetery. Joe Howard, himsolf, was in it—sing-ing his way back to the hearts of the people with the plaintive "What's the Use of Dreaming" melody which appeals to something as old as human nature and with which he scored his ings which has gone the rounds and the early evening.

strikes a popular chord, more's the pity that there should be such a chord to strike. Mr. Howard was so much brought him here. In response to the insistent applause after the second act, he delivered a graceful little curtain apeech.

"The Goldess of Liberty" follows the usual recipe of musical comedy with its sketchy suggestion of a plot which is lost sight of in a muze of

FARMERS, ATTENTION!



(From Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Do you appreciate what I. C. Whit

tot did for you in the last session the legislature? Mr. Whittet introduced the seed bill and carried it through both houses of the Legislature, This bill provides a test shall be given to all seed offered for sale, guaranteeing not only the percentage of purity but the percentage of gertaination. The Agri-The last opportunity you have to cultural Dept, of the University of Wis, get before the voters of Janesyllie is estimates that this measure alone is Monday—the day before the primaries worth on an average of \$200,00 annual

Mr. Whittet championed through the Committee and through the Assembly the Soll Survey bill which provides for MISS STELLA CADEY AND an analysis of the soil to determine CHARLES ECKERT MARRIED who: particular elemical ingredients an analysis of the soil to determine Hev, William A. Goebel of St. Mary's and what fertilizer should be used to bring back the fertility. This measure should be find bring untold wealth to the should be used to bring back the fertility. This measure should bring untold wealth to the should be used to bring back the fertility.

cultural interests of this state.

Mr. Whitet as Chairman of the Committee on Claims insisted upon rigid economy in the handling of the state's money and as a result of the labor of this Committee, who have

no state tax this year.

Mr. Whittet assisted in passing every pure food measure before the Legislature and stood for those measures which meant true progression... Mr. Whittet's position in reference to the selection of a United States

those shown during the past season, every man—whatever his factional al-Women who are buying suits will be liance may be—for the individual voter better pleased with our wool sults at by his ballot at the Primary expresses less than half price than most suits his choice for United States Senator now shown at regular prices, and Mr. Whitter has repeated time and Our children's school jackets are time again that the ballot of his commarked at less than half price now, to stituents at the Primary shall be his guide in the selection of a United States Senator by the Legislature. This is the intent and purpose of the

songs and comery business. The main chorus is strong and proves it up in the Hunted Pool" with Dan Hall as solist. Violet Seaton, and little Olive FAIR STORE Violet Seaton, and little Olive Artelle are the most pleasing of the feminine principals but all are very good. Miss Artelle scores in her comedy work and singing with Robert Wilson in the "Let's Pretend You Love Me" skit and Miss Senton in the "Something" duet to the forest with Mr. Howard, The banquet with Imaginary guests in the last act brings in some excellent pantomine and miniery and is capital fun.

DIPHTHERIA CASE ON NORTH MAIN ST dusters of fragrant white phlox and

Iwelve Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs John Johnlonke Thought He Had

a Sore Throat. The twelve year old son of Mr. and drs, John Joholoske who resido at 470 North Main street, who has been associating with other children in the modlans and comfortable new sents indebborhod, complained of a sort which add immensurably to the cue throat yesterday and after an examjayment of the spectator, the new car-ination by a physician was found to pets, new rall about the orchestra pit, be afflicted with diphtheria in a sc and new curtain, all came in for their vere form. The boy was sent to his full share of appreciation and ap-thome after 5,000 units of anti-toxin proval. The andience was delighted had been injected into his system and with the transformation, and the en-Henlth Officer Richards quarantined terprise, good judgment, and good the home. Late this afternoon Dr. taste on the part of Manager Peter L. Richards was called upon to investi-Myers to which every detail and touch gate a report that quarantine was be-

Complaint has been made to me that residents of the city are calding he dead leaves and other refuse off their lots into the gutter at the side of erects, obstructing the flow of water when it rains. There is an ordinance against throwing any refuse of any kind on to the streets. It will be enforced.

W. E. CARLE, Mayor.

MISS FRANCES CHILD ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Party of Ten Spent Enjoyable After noon at Home of Carl Child in La Prairie.

Miss Frances Child entertained a earty of ten young lady friends at the first big hit in "The District Lender" home of hor father, Corl Child, in many years ago. "I Wonder Who's La Prairie, Thursday afternoon. The Kissing Her Now" from "The Prince day was very pleasantly spent and of Tonight" was another of his offer dainty refreshments were served in home of hor father, Corl Child, in La Prairle, Thursday afternoon. The day was very ploasantly spent and

of Deposit Now

for \$100 and it will be worth \$100.67 to you in January or if you keep it until February it will bring \$100.83 or in March \$101.50. Payable at any... time on demand.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

NASH

Store **Gloses** at noon Monday On Account Lahor

Please Order Early

NASH

We Close at noon, Monday to observe Labor Day

Please order early in the forenoon

Dedrick Bros.

50-lb. sack Best Minnesota We guarantee this Flour to you as well as any Flour made. Olb. rock Cost Kansas Patent

now using return balance of sack and got your \$1.40; hack. We are selling lots of it. 275.52 Pk. Good Cooking Apples400

Pk. Good Eating Apples 550c

1 lb. Gocoanut 550c

10c pkg. Jelly Chips 650c

2lb. Can Blanch Apples 650c 3-lh, Can Pieplant, for plas 10c ib. Best Tea Siftings ::.........150

Special Shoe Sale at: \$2.45, \$1.95 and \$1.45

Men's \$3.50 Shoes in patent colt, gun metal, ox blood and box call, new

napes, at \$2.45. Women's \$3.56 Shoes in patcht leather and gun metal, lace or button, plain or tipped toe, at \$2,45 a pair.

Men's \$2.50 Hox Calf Shoes, blucher cut, at \$1.95 a pair, Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes, blucher or button style, military or medium hoels, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's Work Shoes, extra well made

in tan or black callskin, 2 full soles, lurge cyclete, a hargain at \$1.95 a pair.

Mon's lilkskin Shoes in black or green, onsy on the feet, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' \$2.50 Patent Leather Shoes. blucher cut, sizes 12 to 51/2, at \$1.95 a

Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington House Slippers, clastic side, patent leather front stay, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Shoes, medium heels, patent tip, at \$1,45 a pair.

Boys' Kangaroo Calf School Shoes,
good heavy soles, blucher cut, will
stand lots of hard wear, at \$1,45 a pair.

Girls' School Shoes, in gun metal, hincher cut, also button style, sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 2, at \$1.45 a pair, Children's Vici Kid School Shoes, good soles, lace style, at \$1,00 a pair. Infants' hard sole viel kid Shoes, in ince or button, sizes 2 to 5, at 50c a

Children's Vici Kid Shoes, in lutton or lace style, sizes 51/2 to 8, at 75c a

LABOR DAY

We Close At Noon Monday. Please Order Early

E. R. WINSLOW

We Close at **Noon Monday** Labor Day

Please Order Early

SKELLY GROCERY CO 11 13 South Jackson St.)

BIG SANITARY **GROCERY** Closes at noon Monday, Labor Day

Please Order Early

Taylor Bros.

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CLOAKMAKERSWIN; OUT SINCE APRIL

GREAT STRIKE OF GARMENT WORKERS IS BROUGHT TO AN END.

70,000 TO RETURN TO WORK

Sweatshops Will Go Out of Existence
—Compromise Reached on Issue of
Closed Shop by Adoption of
"Preferential" Plan."

New York, Sept. 3.—The garment-workers' strike, held to be one of the greatest industrial disturbances in the history of American labor, ended last night and 70,000 workers who have been out since April 5 will return to work next week. By its settlement a crisis on the crowded East side was averted. Thousands were out of work and unable to pay rent and eviction proceedings were so numerous that housands of mothers and children were on the verse of being rendered sheltoriess. Hundreds had already been forced out on the streets.

Wage Lose \$10,000,000. The industrial loss of employers and

The industrial loss of variouses and employes has run high into the millions. In loss of wages alone the total has been estimated at more than \$10,100,000, while the loss to manufacturers, jobbers and retailers the country over has been computed at tentimes that amount.

In spite of the stupendous readjustment involved, the strike has been, in
the main, notable for its peacefulness.
There were numerous cases of petry
disorder, and a petition of the manufacturers brought forth from Justice
Coff of the state supreme court as
injunction in which he ruled that any
atrike called to demand the closed
shop was in resiraint of trade.

Marks End of Sweatshop.

Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the manufacturem association, describes the agreement signed by him and representatives of the strikers in this sentence:

No principle has been surrendered by the manufacturors, yet the union may truly claim they have won a great victory for their people. The manufacturers believe in the union and in the principle that all who desire its benefits should share in its

One essential of this victory, and one important not only to the strikers, but to the nation at large which wears this output, is the abolition of all contract work at home. Hereafter garments made in New York will be manufactured under sanitary conditions. There will be no more sweat-shaps.

The rock on which all previous efforts at mutual conciliation have split has been the closed shop. That rock has now been avoided by the adoption of the "preferential union shop idea, for which Louis D. Brandels of Boston, formerly counsel for Glavis, in the Pinchot-Ballinger hearing, is given full credit.

"Preferential Union Shops."
In the articles of agreement the

iden is thus described:

"Each momber of the manufacturors is to maintain a union shop, a
union shop being understood to refer
to a shop where union standards as
to working conditions, hours of labor
and rates of wages prevail, and where,
when hiring help, union men are preferred; it being recognized that since
there are differences of degrees of
skill, employers shall have the free
union man and another, and shall not
be confined to any list, nor bound to
tollow any prescribed order what-

HEINZE PASTOR FACES TRIAL.

Minister Who Married Copper Man to
Widow May 8e Disciplined.

New York, Sept. 3.—It is not unlikely that Roy, II. A. Handel, the Episcopal clergyman who performed the ceremony marrying F. Augustus Heinze and Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson, will be called to account for his act before the celesiastical court of the Long Island Episcopal diocese, of which Bishop Frederick Images is the presiding official.

It is alleged that Rev. Mr. Handel violated one of the canons of the Episcopal church in marrying Mrs. Henderson, who is a divorcee. The canons of the Episcopal church are very specific, it is said, with regard to the divorce question. The marrying of divorced persons is absolutely pro-

Physician Denies That Condition of Oli Magnate's Wife is Serious.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the master of Standard Oil, is reported seriously Ill. So serious is her condition that Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice of New York, youngest daughter, is said at Forest Hill to be en route here. Mrs. Prentice is reported as much concerned for her mother's health. Dr. H. F. Biggar, the Rockefeller family physician, said Mrs. Rockefeller had contracted a severe cold several days ago, but did not just now regard her condition as approaching critical.

Mrs. Rockefeller has been in feeble health for more than a year,

A Strange Fatality.

An unusual fatal accident happened at New York when a sheet of window glass knocked from its frame fell five stories and killed Miss Lehn Phillips, she was almost decapitated. The pane of glass, which became unfastened while being washed, salled obliquely through the air and struck the neck of Miss Phillips, who was walking on the street below.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TODAY.

Today is your savior.

Reing your savior, you proceed to crucify it between two thioves.

These thieves go by the names of Yesterday and Tomorrow,

Yesterday is a thief of the world, it will rob you it by half a chance you let it, of your peace of mind by its might-have-beens. Why should you worry today when it is too late to mend matters? Ought not you to be glad that what has happened is in the past and over with? Let yesterday go hang. Yesterday?

That day you splited some milk and now you want to cry over it. Lot it wet the ground where it has fallen and go after more milk. There's plenty of

Yesterday?

You made a mistake, but what of it? Did you not get experience? Certainly you will not stub your too on the same knob and spill more milk, will you? Well, then.

And the other thiof—Tomorrow.

Look out for it lest it rob you not by regrots, but because of fear, "Tomorrow," you say with apprehension, "tomorrow something may happen." Let it happen, if it happens you cannot help it. But if you are strong and

ter meet the frouble.

Tomorrow is a robber and a cheat.

You say to yourself: "I will be happy tomorrow, I will be kind and sympathetic and brave and helpful—tomor-

vibrant and fearless today you can but-

ow. Tomorrow I will'— But why not today?

Bo it now. This is the time—and the only time—to be kind and brave and helpful. Tomorrow you may not be here. Tomorrow it may be too late, or your mood may change or your ambition weaken or what you foolishly fear in advance may happen.

Do it today!
Today is the only bright strip between the two vast darknesses we call Yesterday and Tomorrow. Permit not the shadows of either to fall upon you.

Today!
It is yours—all yours and all you have. Today is like the manua the children of banel gathered in the wilderness. It will spoil if you try to gather for tomorrow.

Why nail Today to the cross between Tomorrow and Yesterday?

WOMAN MAKES NEW AIR RECORD

Miss Dutrieu, With Companion, Files 28 Miles in Belgium,

Ostend, Belgium, Bept. 3,—Miss Helene Dutrieu, the French aviator, established a new record for woman pilots in distance and attitude with a passenger. With a companion in her aeroplane Miss Dutrieu flew from this city to liruges and returned, a distance of about twenty-eight miles. At Bruges she circled above the famous belfry of Les Hailes, at a height of 1,300 feet.

QUEER ACCIDENT TO AUTOIST

Man, Returning in New Machine, Hits Rope Stretched Over Road.

Rope Stretched Over Road.

Itochester, Ill., Sept. 3.—While returning from St. Louis in an automobile which he had purchased, Jefforson Halr, a farmer, ran into a rope stretched across the road at Alsey, Ill., and received injuries that resulted in death. His chaufeur, Stanley Earl of St. Louis, was injured.

Sait Lake Stand Burned,
Sait Lake City, Utah, Sept. 3.—The
grand stand and a section of the stables at the Buena Vista racetrach
were destroyed by fire last night. The
loss is 'réout \$10,000. The track is
owned by the Utah Jockey club.

Names Director of Mines Bureau. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 3.—Dr., Joseph A. Holmes of the Geological Survey was appointed director of the new bureau of mines by President Taft.

HIS THEORY.



"Of was reading about Rip Van Witkie last noight. Sure, th' people must have bin honest those days."

"Why's thôt?"
"Why, wasn't his gun wid him whi:
he woke up?"

Нарру Мап.

John Post died in Groene county, at the age of 98. He was the embodiment of sweet contentment with his surroundings, never having been farther than four miles from his place of birth. His life helped to convince many of the truth of the saying that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," for he managed to acquire a considerable amount of wealth in his extremely limited sphere.—Hrooklyn Standard Union.

Street Dresses

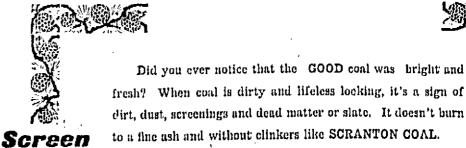
of Serge, Broadcloth and Panama at

\$15

We mention as extra value a line of new wool dresses for fall that offers a range of styles for selection that is unusual at this price. Fine French serges and Panamas in black, navy, brown, and various other desirable colorings, and in sizes from 34 to 44. All are extra well tailored garments and are exceptional at the price. Just the right idea for school wear, Now on sale at \$15.00.

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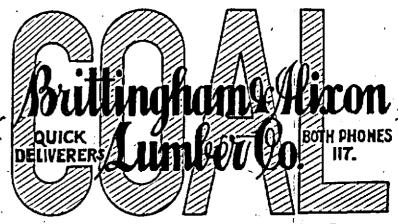
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SCRANTON is pure coal. It's bright and clean always. You can be sure of getting "Scranton" Coal if you buy of us—we sell no other hard coal—and another thing, you will positively be assured of Quick Deliveries and Full Weight.

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Doors



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William Norris in "hty Cinderella

William Norris, the artistic creator of King Dodo, The Burgomaster, Alan of a Salome dancer, Paulette Divine, in Bahes in Toyland and other famous musical comedy and comic opera characteristics.

and Moe Dougherty.
"The Blue Mouse" is the idelination musical comedy and comic opera charneters is said to have scored the greatest success of his career as Tom Harest did you?

"Yes, sir. I got beat, but I didn't
mind that, it was the loss of confimind that, it was the loss of confimind that, it was the loss of confimind that, it was the Robert M. Buker, the Boston humorist, the post of division superintendent. The music is by William Frederick Miss Divine is enger for the experi-Peters, composer of "The Mayor of ence, latending of course to carry on Tokio" and other popular comic opera an imporent firtation with the middle scaros. Cas Soblac, who perhaps is unequaled as a producer of beautiful though married, has no compunction

NO MORE POLITICS FOR HIM HE WAS A MARTYR TO ART

Abusive Campaign Tactics Causes Rheumatics Were Bad, but He Kept Uncle Zeke to Lose Confidence in on That His Womankind Might Fellow Citizens.

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Zeke, "polltics is a dirty business. You don't kutch me mixin' in it any more. enough.

"You've been a candidate for

"Was it an abusive campaign?" "Abusive? They circlulated a report that I had corns in the palms of my hands. They said I took out my false teeth when I sit my dinner, so I wouldn't wear 'em out. They charged

Enjoy Advantages,

Those who know the gallery of the Pitti palace in Florence will remem-ber its long and painful staircase. Never again, I know when I've had Climbing this one chill February day, I came upon the limping figure of an acquaintance. He was a gentle, Godfearing, harmless man, who the year before had reffred from the paint business in Detroit, and had been borne abroad by a wife and daughter, who were hot from the study of art under the anapices of some local woman's

> "It's the cold rooms we live in," he explained pathetically. "I never had the rheumatism before this winter."

He had hobbled as far as a comparatively little known, relatively un-Important room of portraits. I expressed surprise us he started to turn In there.

"It's about the only thing left I



3, matthee and evening.

"The Blue Mouse," The Blue Mouse," which he adapted an auction sale of her personal of from a German source. The piece was produced at the Lyric theatre, New York, where it ran for one year. It is this production that comes to the Myers theatre Monday, Sept. 5, mainess and evoning, with a cast including Miss Grace Merritt as "The Blue Mouse," and Wilton Taylor, Inda Palmer, Guy D'Ennery, Margaret Siegel, John E. Hynes, Gordon Mendelsselin, W. G. Reynler, Earle Wright, John Dunne, Wm. H. Burke, Mary MacGregor, Ports Kraker, Manuel Alexander, George Rogers, Louis F. duction.

Rollette to Rachester. In some manner Rollette never goes and the three Chewellyn, his secretary and "Tho Atthough the late Clyde Filter wrote Mouse"; need in the apartment of over fifty plays none of them mease. Miss. Divine, On this particular right ured an from a comedy standpoint to the footlight favorite has advertised "The Blue Mouse," which he adapted an auction sale of her personal of



Latest picture of Bill Lang of Australia while training for the Kauffman natch at Stanford, Conn.

New York City.-The disappointed fight fans who were unable to see the Kaufman-Lang fight because of the interruption by Acting Mayor Mitchell are planning to journey to Quaker Town on Labor day should the fight be permitted there. Both principals are ready for the tray and anxious to determine who is the logical opponent of Jack Johnson in the next championship go.

It will be Lang's first appearance in America and his showing will be

watched with much interest.

Soaking the Doctors. Twonty-five per cent, of Chicago people systematically and thoroughly years old, was listening to a story by deadheat the ductors every year, for his mother, but despite his devotion only one per cent, receive any other to her stories, kept making unackind of charity. Doctors in Chicago countable excursions to a clear space are beaten right out of nearly \$9,000- on the park lawn and selemnly airing '000 per annum, or \$2,000 a doctor.

Ingenique Labor Saver.

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Vain Attempt to Show Off. A youthful mosculine, scurce three his sole physical accomplishment of a neat somersualt. The mother wondered, but asked no questions. Presently, however, the mystery was explained. Another boy, seated near letter stamping machine cuts a stamp the open space with his parents, rose from a strip, moistens and affixed it, and walked away. The little acrobat registers the transaction and ejects slighed sadly. "I guess he never even saw me," he remarked.

produced the musical numbers of "My pactress (whom he believes to be Mrs. me with cuttin' my stogies in two when Cinderella Cirl." which is to be seen Rollette) and in order that he may at the Myors lheatre, Saturday, Sept. accompany her to dinner, he sends longer. One o' the papers printed the story that my grandfather on my mother's side was an Algerian pirate. They got a man to swear that I never, had my hair cut in the dark of the moon. They accused me of belongin' to a non-church church. They said I drunk my soup instead of cutin' it

modern structure. This was consida great foke in the Dooley days, yet that is exactly what is happening today in New York. The Gillender building at Wall and Nassau streets, 20 stories high, 12 years old, steel framed and thoroughly substantial, is being torn down to make room for a bring back to the boat, but when they "skyscraper." There is more rent to find a large specimen it sometimes the square inch of ground, the own- needs the co-operation of two or red ers figure, in a tall building than in a of the birds to land it safely at to lot buildings stand until they ermen often catch the grewabble,-Success Magazine,

Move On, or Get Out of the Way. Did you ever drive cattle out of the pen? If you have, you have often seen an old cow stop in the galeway and horn overything back. There are lots of people in the world just like the old wood. No sap wood, no knotty or crosscow. They stand in the path of prog- grained timber is utilized by the hunand country.

haven't done," he said. "I didn't want much to come today—the rheumatics were bud again-but they said 'Courage, one more try. \and here I am." He smiled patiently, faintly, and

then auddenly he seemed chught up by motion. **Ca for this," he broke out. "I try. This studying art is all very well, but oh,

the pain in the legs afterward!" One must laugh. But one must cry, too. I heard of his death a year later, and I actually believe he was mar-

tyred that his womankind might not tack advantages, - Delineator,

Catch Fish With Birds. On the banks of the River Ya wo raw many Chineso cormorant fishers

with their birds, which are very tume and intelligent. When fishing a piece of grass is first tied around—their throats, to prevent them from swallowing the fish, and they are afterward turned into the water. The small fish they can easily manage to

squatty 20-story structure. We used master's boat. In this river the fishshowed signs of falling; now we tear mander, a huge newt or wat. . lizard, them down when the profits begin to which sometimes reaches a length of tun to twolve feet, and whose fiesh is much appreclated by the Chinese,-Wide World Magazine.

Best Wood Needed for Match. In the making of the match it is nec essary to obtain the best grade of ress and horn everything down that is dreds of factories in this country that for the betterment of their community are busily engaged in turning out matches.



August 24, 1814, the British burned the Capitol at Washington,



His Consolation.

do if he were well .- Atchison (Kan).

Needs Good Example.

by what books are on his parents'

CALIFORNIA'S WINE CISTERN

This Huge Tank is the Largest in the World, Carved From Solid Rock.

One of the show places of northern California is the Italian-Swiss colony's immense dry wine vineyard and winory at Asti in Sonoma county, which is also famous as being the section where Luther Burbanl, the plant wizard, has conducted most of his wonderful experiments with flowers and fruits.

At Asti is the largest wine tank in the world. This great distern is virtually a huge subterraneau lake of wine, carved from the solid rock and lined with a two foot thickness of Portland cement, with a glazed surface. The upper sides and roof are of reinforced concrete topped by a unique center dome built of rough rocks. This mighty tank contains onough ruby vintage for a whole nation to teast its heroes with and is just 10 times as

large as the great tun at Heldelberg. To be precise, the Asti cistern is 84 feet long, 34 feet wide and 25 feet high, and its contents would provide a glass each to 16,000,000 people. An idea of its great size may be gained from the fact that when it was first emptied a hundred couples Joined in a gay ball within it, to the music of

a large military band, The clatern was built to conserve the wine until an opportung time arrived for selling it, and to make large blends and maintain from year to year the same type and character. In this tremendous underground concrete receptacle the ruddy vintage, hermetically enclosed and safe from outside influences, mellows and ripens.



raphy an up-to-date work? Book Agent-Yes, sir. It was issued this morning after receiving the latest news from South America.

Machine to Deal Cards.

To deal cards from a pack without There is no denying that an inva-lid gets a good deal of consolution in danger of misdeals or turning them over is the idea of a machine recently telling of the great things he would patented by a New York man.

And He Resigned.

"Who was it who said: You may fire when you are ready?" "Bomebody A boy's taste in books is regulated who knew he was going to get discharged, anyway.

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In the United States today the manulacture of paper ranks third in magnitude among the great industries. In 1905 43 per cent, of all the water power developed in the United States. was used by pulp and paper mills.

The latest trade directories show 733 firms operating 756 paper and 240 pulp mills, representing an invested capital of over \$278,000,000 and employing directly upwards of 100,000 laborers, producing approximately u product of 4,000,000 tons annually.

Besides this annual product, says Advance New England, the mills furnish freight in the way of raw materials, supplies, etc., to the common carriers of the country to an amount roughly estimated at four tons for every ton of product.

New England, in which almost a third of the country's paper mills are located, has played an important part In this wonderful development, While the first baper mill in America was estublished at Germantown, Pa., in 1690, the early? settlers of New England soon recognized the advantages which their location offered for the manufacture of paper, and as early as 1730 Daniel Henchman, a Boston stationer, had erected a small paper mill at Milton, Mass. At this time paper was made entirely of rage.

When the revolution broke out paper was still very scarce, and in 1776 the house of representatives resolved that the committees of correspondence, inspection and safety in the several towns be required to appoint some autuable person in each town to receive rags for the paper mills, and the inhabitants were directed to be very careful in saving even the smallest quantity of rage sulfable for making paper.

Up to this time, and even as late as the early part of the last century, the process of manufacturing paper was carried on entirely by hand. In the carllest stages, after the pulp from which the sheets of paper was to be made had ben reduced to the proper consistency in a tub or vat, it was dipped out in molds made of rushes confined in a frame, and in this frame the pulp was shaken out into a thin layer, the water filtering through the rushes, leaving a well formed sheet

of paper thereon. These separate sheets were afterward taken from the mold and pressed out and dried. Great dexterity and practice were needed by the papermaker in order to produce a sheet of paper of uniform thickness and texture, the round being accomplished by imparting a shaking motion to the frame containing the pulp.

Holyoko, Mass., manufactures more paper than any other city in the paper than any other city in the world. Lawrence is another great paper town. It was here that the problem of educating newspaper publishers to the use of paper made of mechanically ground wood pulp was successfully worked out. There are about 160 mills abroad which still make paper by hand, but the process has pracper'by hand, but the process has pracilcally been abandoned in this coun-

Lake Buperlor fron Ores.

The total shipment of iron ores from the Lake Superior region in 1909 kinonated to 42,514,110 long tons, a quantity greater than that shipped in any preceding year. Most of this are was shipped by water during the neven or eight months of the year. when havigation is possible on the great lakes. The principal shipping docks are at Two linrbers and Duluth, Minn., Superior and Ashland, Wis., and Marquette, Mich.

Nearly 36,000,000 tons shipped from the docks passed through the Sault Ste, Marie canals and through Lakes Michigan and Huron to their places of destination, the greater part of the ore being delivered at the receiving docks at Toledo, Sandusky, Huron. Lorain, Cleveland, Fairport, Ashtabula and Conneaut, O.: Erie, Pa., and Buffalo and Tonnwanda, N. Y. Most of the ore received at these ports is consumed in eastern Ohlo and western Pennsylvania, In 1909 about 23,000, 000 tons were sent to the Cleveland and Pittaburg region.

The Lake Superior ores represent about 80 per cent, of the total from ore production of the United States.

Oll ve. Coal. The advantages of oil over coal were Illustrated in a recent trip of the Yale, one of the 22-knot passenger steamers which run between New York and Boston. The trinks were so satisfactory that oil will be used exclusively on these ships in the future. Outside of the absence of smoke from the funnels is the complete abolition of noise and dust due to coaling. Formerly the Yale burned on a round trip 235. tons of coal, which took eight hours to get aboard; in future it will take only an hour for an oll barge to pump into the ship's tanks the 48,000 gallons of oil which will serve for the round trip. The principal saving amounting to \$500 a month, is due to the fact that eight operators do the

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work in the boiler room, where for-

merly forty-eight stokers were neces-

anty.



The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Church Mouse

ARK!" said the Ticklemouse night. Oh, sir, our food is gone, our suddenly, in the middle of a clothes are worn through—oh, if Silas rainy night nursery from with Willy and the twins, "Hark what's that?"

The village church bell was ringing slowly, strangely, with faint, timid little jaugling notes such as the twins had never heard before. Willy and his uncle at once became very much excited.

"Quick! Fill a basket with food and follow me!" cried the Ticklemouse. "It's the secret signal—the signal of distress!" And soon he was hurrying the surprised twins through the storm.

Oddly enough, the rain didn't wet them, though it was falling all around They hurried up the church steps, pushed open the door and crept in.
The Ticklemouse suiffed the air. "To the pulpit," he cried, matching the basket from Willy and dashing up the aisle. And there in a bare, cheerless nest beneath the pulpit, they found the Widow Churchmouse and her starving

children. "I—I rang the bell," gasped the trembling widow, trying to pull her tattered shawl over her motheaten fur. "I never thought I'd have strength to do it—never thought any mouse would hear or heed the signal this stormy ferent!"



"Who's Silas?" whispered Dorfy.
"The Old Original Church Mouse,"
answered Willy, "He was always as
poor as Job's tarkey, but shy thought
he hang up the moon!"

"You're in the wrong pew there,
sir!" said his uncle sharply. "If Silas
had ever had the moon, he'd have
brought it home to his family—green

brought it bome to his family-green cheese or ripe. But here, Mrs. Withow mouse-try this on your starying little ones. Think it'll put snap into their

eyebrows?" "Silas always was such a good provider," murmured the widow, monthing a crust as her children gulped their food. "Did I hear you mention green

cheese, sir?"
"Madam," said the Mouse politely, "we came in such a hurry we couldn't find any. But—this is Saturday night; I've a scheme," He whispered to I've a scheme," He whispered to Dorfy, who laughed aloud with delight. And when old Deacon Snyder passed the plate next morning, if he hadn't been so near-sighted he'd have stared with surprise at what Dorfy slipped with surprise at what Dorfy slipped into the collection. For the dear little girl was bound to make the poor widow happy, and instead of a penny, she softly dropped in-a little piece of cheese!

NA TO GATHER DATA IN UNITED STATES.

NAVAL MISSION SAILS FROM CHI-

Pekin, China.—The naval mission, including many Chinese noblemen, was the American ministers William J. Calhoun, just before the departure for the United States. The banquet was a brillant success.

Among the large number of other notables present were Prince Yu-Lang, his excelency Na-Tung, president of the Wal-Wu-Pu; Lord Li-Ching-Mat, Admiral Sah, Admiral Tan and other members of the navy and army rule

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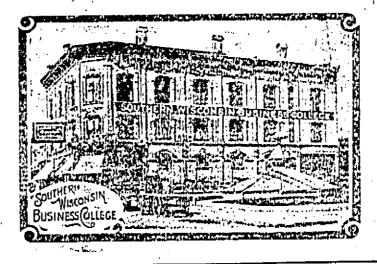
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

HE CULTIVATION of a good memory-everyone knows that's an

The very suggestion of it is a bromide.

And yet I wondor if it is really any more advantageous than something obse that is seldom advised, the cultivation of the opposition and transfer " alto quality—a good "forgettery, Have you a good "forgettery?"

Can you a good abligation of some sensual book, the muddy allusion of some rhald thyme, or must they always come back

to you whenever something happens to call thom to

Nor are evil things the only ones for which we need a "good forgettery." It would also be good to be able to forget some of the useless and unimportant things that take up our brain room,

Conan Doyle makes his world famous hero, Sherlock Holmes, say that the reason he is able to remember so marvelously the many things important in his profession, is that he at once expels from his infini all information that is useless to him. For instance, can instantly recognize the ashes from almost any brand of cigar, but the fact that the earth goes around the sun, instead of vice versa was not necessary to him and, therefore, he forgol it as soon as he had

I certainly do not think such complete ignorance of everything outside of one's particular sphere very desirable, but I do think the ability to unload one's mind so completely of all unnecessary memories would be very line to possess, and I wish Sherlock Holmes had explained just how he did it as gibly as he explains his other slighted and explained just Probably be did it by cramming his mind full of the things he did want

I guess that's the only principle on which a good "forgettery" can be cultivated—the exclusion of the bad and useless by the free and full admission

of the good and useful, In an article on "Mental Chemistry" Orison Swott Marden, the new

thought writer, says:
"That man is truly great who can rule his mental klagdom, who at will can master his moods; who knows enough of mental chemistry to neutralize a fit of the blues, to antidote any cvil, poisonous thought with the opposite thought just as a chemist neutralizes an acid which is eating into the flesh, by applying an alkaline antidote."

And then he makes the optimistic prophecy-"The time will come when we shall flud that it is just as easy to comtoract an unfriendly, disagreeable, victous thought by turning on the counter thought as it is to rob the hot water of its burning power by turning on the thought as a list to the high while to regulate the temperature of our thought as the temperature of water. If the water is too hot we simply turn on the cold faucet. If we feel our health heating up with hot temper we shall simply turn on the love thought, the peace thought, and the anger heat will be instantly counteracted.

In the same way I suppose an evil remembrance could be counteracted a pleasant one.

I hope his prophecy is a true one. Why not try to make it so?



STUNNING WEDDING DRESS.

A timely suggestion for the early antumn bride. Either white crepe meteor or soft supple satin will work out effectively in this design. Bottom of skirt is finished with deep flounce of lace. The train, beautifully embroidered, is made separate and joined to skirt under a bias fold of the material above lace, falling over the latter in court fashion.

The bodice has a circular yoke and stock of tucked chiffon. Lower part is finely tucked across lust with side pieces of lace edged both sides with folds of material and put in surplice fashion. Where they meet at waist line is placed a spray of orange blossoms. The veil is article and and fastened on each side with orange blossoms.

A timely suggestion for the early and stock of tucked chiffon. Lower

Rubber Planted on Waste Land.

The wide reaches of waste lands or

the island of Singapore, which have

been of no use since the culture of

gambler, coffee, and pepper was given

up, are now the scenes of great activ-

ity, 'Rubber plants are being set out

over these wastes and scen to do

well. In the suburbs of Singapore city

a considerable area of swamp land has

been drained and converted into a

nursery for Para rubber plants, which

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The Dreamer-Ah! Faith will move mountains.

The Schemer-Yes, but the owner of a furniture van demands spot cash.

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Hose Fits Over Hemisphere and Is Pressed Through Ring.

An ingenious little stocking durner is that designed by a Michigan man and presented here. It is light as the provertial feather said will be equally effective than the stocking to any test of the light. verbial feather and will be equally effec-sive used in any part of the leg or fout of the stocking. Two wire arms termi-inte in rings, one of the rings having a semi-spherical member fastened in it and capable of projection through the other ring. The stocking is drawn over this number until the hole in the hose appears. It is then pushed through the upper ring and is thus held tant, teady for darning. A



SLIDE HOLDS ARMS TOGETHER.

slide, with indentations on the sides, is mounted on the arho. When the darner is not in operation the slide rests on the arms lengthwise and peraits their opening. When they are to be held shut with the stocking between them this slide is moved along toward the entiwhere is moved and, nonce the wisk where the rings are and turned at right angles so that the arms fall into the noteles in its sides and thus become locked. The honoswife my then give all her attention to the durning without fearing that the stocking will slip about.



SUMMERY GOWN OF FOULARD.

Among the sammer sliks foulard is legion, and some delightful gowns gave been built of this material. A charming example 14 shown above, made from dotted rere foulard. The plain narrow skirt is trimmed with two sets of double ruffles put on in overskit effect. The bodice, slightly bloused, is joined to skirt under a gladie of silk, which thishes in loops and ends at back. Chemicette and stock ellover white lace and a little flat

- shower white me and a factorial - his about neck of dreak is white edged with a kilted felli of chif-matching that used on alceyes.

In the Kamyshin district of Russia sufter has to buy his sweetheart from her father. A pretty girl of good family costs about \$100.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MILK VS. -BUTTERMILK.

Pasteurizing milk injures its

nutritive qualities, especially for the Infant, but at the same time it overcomes to a large ex-, tent the pathogenic effects of germa which develop very rapidly in milk, especially in hot weather, beginning before it idaves the stable. The net result of Pasteurizing is undoubtedly beneficial, imperfect as the ordinary Pasteurized milk is as a sabstitute for the infant's natural food. The opposition to cooking, to Pasteurizing, like the opposition to drugs, needs qualification. The germs in cow's milk are not its only disqualification as a food for infants, for the tough curd needed to develop the four-stomached digestive apparatus of an animal that matures in three years Instead of 20 is a severe tax upon infant digestion, often completely impairing it and laying the child open to attacks of disease, ever ready, which would other-wise be repolled by the native powers of the system, supported by proper nutrition. Both these objections to milk for infants (as well as for adults) are best avercome by converting the milk into buttermilk, retaining the fat, and feeding it fresh.

Education as now understood in India is an exotic and arouses where any real enthusiasm. The Indian trader, banker or money lender has accumulated his wealth without any very obvious aid from English education, and he probably therefore does not see why he should help others to what he has himself dispensed with.—Calcutta Englishman.

Had Been Married Before,

A minister was reading the marriage service that was to unite a negro couple, when he came to the question will you "Love, honor and obey," the dusky groom interrupted him: "Speak dem wo'ds again, pa'son; speak dem wo'ds once mo' sose de lady gin get de full selemnity of de meaning ob de wo'ds. I'se been married befo'."

Read the Want Ada.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake Is Made by Many Janesville Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know

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Tailored Garments

For Fall

Today's advices announce the settlement of the New York strike of garment workers and while it is true that dealers who handle the cheaper lines have had no difficulty in securing merchandise, it is the high grade manufacturers who were affected, that is, houses whose garments are made by tailors instead of operatives.

Representatives of both stores, Janesville and Madison, were in the New York market during the greater part of August, and orders placed with certain of the high class houses, who were working their plants, are now bearing fruit and every express brings along the new ideas in suits, coats, skirts and dresses.

Being the only Janesville house that makes regular visits to the New York markets, naturally our showings are always a little in advance. .This season is no exception, and early lookers will find, as usual, all that is best in outer wear for ladies and

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THOUSANDS VISIT GROUNDS

Management, Exhibitors and Visitors All Well Pleased With Rock County Exhibition, [RPECIAL TO FRE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 3.—The Rock county fair closed here last night and was highly satisfactory in overy way. There were more and better displays arger crowds and greater enthusiasm than ever before in the history of the Evansville fair. Everything passed off smoothly and the exhibitors all eft feeling well satisfied. It is understood that many of the exhibits will go to the state fair. The management of the fair is to be congrat-ulated on the success of the exhibiion for it is authoritatively stated

that it will surpass any provious year

anancilly. Baby Show.

There was a hig crowd on the grounds yesterday and the program grounds youernay and that of was equally as interesting as that of any day. The floral parade of haby any day. cabs and baby show was the first attraction of the morning. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Estos re-ceived first promium for handsomest and most perfectly formed child un-der one year; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Croak's child, second; baby over one year and under two, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, first; little son of Mrs. Homer Waite, second; prettiest cab with baby under one year, child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, first: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, second; prettlest Mrs. Boyd Williams, second; prettlest tand 2nd; J. T. ullris, 3rd. 1st and 2nd; J. T. ullris, 3rd. 1st and 2nd; J. T. ullris, 3rd. 1st and 2nd; J. T. Barts, 3rd. 2nd; J. T. Barts, 3rd S. Johns of Grand Island, Nebraska, and Sons, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Ewe lamb—J. C. Ellis and Sons, 1st and 2nd; J. T. Barts, 3rd.

Class 40, Shropshire grades;

Ewe, 2 yrs, or over—R. W. Higday. Miss Lottle Johnson, Milwaukee, and urs. Conrad Wiedeman of California. Candidates Speak

L. C. Whittet of Edgerton, candidate for re-election to assembly from the first district, Wallace ingalls of Racine, Judge Bancroft, candidate for attorney general and Senator Hadnall of Superior were the speakers of the day and were introduced to the vistors by Hon, A. S. Baker, The talks were full of interesting facts and were we'l received by the crowd of chiliusinstic visitors.

Ball Game. The ball game was between Edgeron and Evansville and Edgerton carried off the honors, the score being 7 to 2 Cramer of Monroe and Hansen were the batteries for Edgerton and 3rd. Reckard and Thurman for Evansville. John Fitzgerald of Janesville acted Class 44, Berkshire, registered of

The races for the afternoon were

exceptionally good, In the free-for-all pace or trot, Guy Caton, owned by C. Knobel of Rich-land Center took first place in first, second and fourth heats and second in the third; Bi'l Hinna, owned by Wm. Dyer of Lancaster took second In the first heat, third in the second, thest in the third and third in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd. fourth while Jay See owned by John Cook of Whitewater and Nettle O. months—Dell Danks, 1st, Sow, 1 yr, or over—Dell Danks, 1st cowned by C. Massett of Monroe, also ran. The time was 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:17 and 2:20¼, In the 2:25 trot, Prince Woodman Slow under 6 months—De'l Danks, 1st and 2nd; D. W. Stockton, 3rd.

owned by F. Reinhart of Richland Center took first in all throe heats. Doctor 11, took third in the first and second and third while Little Hondle took second in the first and third in the second and third. The time was

2:2916: 2:2612 and 2:27. Personal News. Miss Emma Grandy of Janesville is visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. 1st and 2nd. Fred EPts this week.

Miss Minnie Jones here to visit relatives and attend the Class 47, Jersey Red: fair yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock and 1st; Ell Crall & Son, 2nd; Geo. Morlittle daughter of Albany are the rison, and guests of local relatives for two or floar, 6 three days.

Webster Johnson of Mt. Horeb is here for a brief visit to relatives, County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel of Janesville was on Evansville

victor yesterday. Miss Layerna Gillies entertained the Missos Madge and Marle Burham of Madison yesterday,

Oscar Anderson of Belolt visited friends and attended the fair here

Thursday,
Dr. A. F. Hong left today for a
week's visit to his old home at Cadotte, Wls.

Class 33, Oxford Howns: Ram, 2 yrs. or over—Smiley and Sone, 1st and 2nd,

Ram, I yr, and and Sons, 1st. under 2-Smiley Rum lamb-Sml'ey and Sons, 1st

and 2nd. Ewe, 2 yrs, or over-Smiley and Some, let Library table cover, any design-Mrs. R. H. Barlow, its; Mrs. E. P.

Ewe, I yr, and under 2-Smiley and ions, 1st, 2nd and 3rd,



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2. Robinson and Son, 3rd, Ram, 1 yr. and under 2-John Kiv

lin, 1st; J. C. Robinson, 2nd; Wm. G.

Miles, 3rd. Ram lamb—J. C. Robinson, 1st

Win, G. Miles, 3rd. Rum lamb—J. C. Robinson, 1st;

Vm. G. Miles, 2nd; J. C. Robinson,

and Sons, 1st.

Hons, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Barts, 2nd and 3rd.

Barts, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Class 37, Fine Wools;

2nd and 3rd,

Ram, 1 yr, and under 2—T. J. Barts & Co., Hichland Center, 1st.

Ram lamb-John Kivlin, 1st; J. T.

Ewe, 2 yrs, or over-J. T. Baris, 1st

Ewe, 1 yr, old and under 2-J. T

Ewe lamb-John Kivlin, 1st, 2nd

Ram, 2 yrs. or over-J. C. E'lls and Sons, 1st and 2nd; J. T. Barts,

Ram, 1 yr, and under 2-J. C. Ellis

Ewe, 1 yr. and under 2-J. C. Elli

Ewe, 1 yr, and under 2-Hober

Ewe lamb-Geo, Emery, 1st; R. W

Best rant, pure bred of any age o

Best ewe, pure bred of any age or

Flock, 1 ram, I owe, 2 yrs., 1 owe

1 yr., 1 ewe lamb-John Kiviin, 1st; J. C. Robinson & Son 2nd; J. C. Ellis

Swine.

son and Son, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Sow with litter of pigs—J. C. Rob

Boar, 1 yr. old or over-Dell Danks

Boar under 6 months-Dell Danks

Boar and four of his get, under

Sow, 6 months, under 1 yr.-Deli

Boar, 6 months, under 1 yr.-Wm.

Hoar, under 6 months-Wm. F

Sow, I yr. and over-Wm. F. Butts,

Sow under 6 months-Wm, F. Butts,

Sow and litter of 4-Wm, F. Butts,

Boar, 1 yr. or over-R. M. Carson,

Bour, 6 months, under 1 yr.-Ell

Sow, 1 yr, or oter-Eil Crall, 1st;

R. M. Carson, 2nd; Goo, Morrison,

Sow, 6 months, under 1 yr.—Ell Cra'l, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Sow under 6 months-Ell Crall, 1st,

Sow and litter of 4-Ell Crall, 1st;

Pure bred bear-Win, F. Butts, 1st, Pure bred sow-Dolf Danks, 1st,

Pur bred boar and 4 of his get, under 10 months—Dell Danks, 1st; 12h

Art Needle Work. Tab'e cloth for dining table-Orrel

Shaw, 2nd. Shdeboard cover, any design—Ida M. Kechn, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Harlow,

Dresser cover and cushion-Edith

wekwood, 1st and 2nd, Embroldered lanch cloth—Ida M.

Keelin, 1st; Mrs. R, H, Harlow, 2nd. Embroldered Towels, pair—Margar-

t Youngclause, 1811; Mrs. C. A. Win-

Emb. Napkins, half doz.-Ida M.

Keelin, 1st; Mrs. C. A. AVinsor, 2nd. Emb., sheets and pillow slips—

andse Schumann, 1st; Mrs. R. H.

Emb. pillow alips, pair—Mrs. W. J. Park, 1st; June Baker, 2nd,

Sheet and billow slips, any design

-Mrs. Bort Eastman, 1st. Table cover, any design--Hesssic

Spencer, 1st; Mary Thombson, 2nd. Emb. collar and cuffs—Mrs. C. A

Vinsor, 1st; Margaret Youngelaus

Crall, 2nd: R. M. Carson, 3rd.

Craff & Son, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Higday, 2nd; Robert-Spencer, 3rd.

breed—J. C. Robbson & Son, 1st.

breed-L. II. Jones and Som 1st.

ist: Geo. Emery, ist and 2nd.

Spencer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd,

Ilnsa 41, Sweepstakest

Class 427 Sweepstakes:

aligible to registry;

Sow, 1 yr. and over-

Class 46, Chester White:

Butts, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Sow under 6 months--J.

tason and Son, let and 25d. Class 45, Poland Chion:

and Son, let and 2nd.

Danks, 1st.

F. Butte, 1st.

2nd and 3rd.

Geo, Morrison, 2nd, Class 49, Sweepstakes;

Montgomery, 1st.

sor; 2nd.

Barlow, 2nd.

Haylett, 2nd.

Child's apron—Mrs. Geo. Noves, 1st; Ruth Haylett, 2nd. Ram, 2 yrs, or over—J. C. Robinson and Son, 1st; Win, G. Miles, 2nd; J.

Kitchen apron-Mrs. James McCall, 1st; Mrs. W. C. Knyke. 2nd. Emb, chemise or corset Murgaret Youngelaus, 1st; Idu M.

Chemise or corset cover, any design-Mrs. E. P. Shaw, 181; Mrs. Mary Powers, 2nd. Child's apron-Caroline M. Palmer

White stand cover—Mrs. E. Clif-ford, 1st; Mr. A. E. Rader, 2nd, Fancy apron—Katle Noyes, 1st;

Ewe, 2 yrs, or over—L. H. Jones and Son, 1st; J. C. Ellis and Son, 2nd; L. H. Jones and Son, 3rd, Ewe, 1 yr, and under 2—John Kiv-lin, 1st; Miles and Robinson, 2nd; L. Lover and 2nd, 2nd Mrs. Lula Philbrick, 2nd. Emb. dollies, set of G-Ida Keehn, 1st; Mrs. L. Spulding, 2nd. Emb, hat-Mrs. Grace Hansen, 1st;

H. Jones and Son, 3rd. Ewo lamb—J. C. Ellis, 1st; J. C drs. L. Spalding, 2nd. Emb. center piece. French or cylet.—Mrs. M. Cubbin, 1st; Mrs. V. A. Robinson, 2nd; John Kiviin, 3rd. Class 35, Cheviot—John Kiviin, 1st; and 2nd: Ell Craft and Sons, 3rd, Ram, 1 yr, and under 2-1311 Craff

Emb. centerpiece, Wallachlan—An-na Noyes, 1st; Dalsy allidwin, 2nd, Emb. centerpiece, Mountmellick— Mrs. F. E. Jones, 1st; Edith Lock-Ram lamb-lohn Kiviin, 1st; Eli Crall and Sons, 2nd: John Kivlin, 3rd. Ewe, 2 yrs. or over—Ell Cra'l and

wood, 2nd, Emb, centernicce, any design-Antonette Huchsch, 1st; Elizabeth Cle-

Ewe, 1 yr. and under 2-Ell Craft and Sons, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Ewe lamb—Ell Crall and Sons, 1st; John Kivlin, 2nd and 3rd. Emb. belt-Mrs. H. G. Dann. 1st; Mrs. Geo, Winn, 2nd. Roman Emb.—Ida M. Keehn, 1st; Mrs. C. A. Winsor, 2nd. Class 36, all other Downs; Ram, 2 yrs, or over—T. J. Barts & Co., Richland Center, 1st and 2nd.

Ruffle piece-Elicaboth Clefand, 1st and 2nd, Dressing jacket-Katle Noyes, 1st;

Anne Noyes, 2nd. Shirtwalst, French Emb.-Margaret Youngelouse, 1st; Louise Schu-

Shiriwalst ovelet—Alice Van Worm-er, 1st: Mrs. Luis Philbrick, 2nd. Shirtwalst, any design-Leila Winston, let: Alice Van Wormer, 2nd. Laundry or shoe bag-ida M. Keelm, ist; Mrs. Luia Philbrick, 2nd.

Bag for Inney work—Mrs. Blanche Harper, 1st; Mrs. W. J. Clark, 2nd. Shopidag bag—Thelma C'urk, 1st. Specimen of tatting-Anna Chatlerton, 1st and 2nd.

Sofa nillow, Hardanger-Mrs. Lulu Philbrick, 1st and 2nd; Sofa pillow cross stitch—Mrs. Geo. L. Winn, 1st; Mrs. W. J. Clark, 2nd. Sofa pillow silk Emb.—Dalsy Bald-

dn. 1st: Leona Heubsch, 2nd. Sofa pillow, any other design-Mrs. Clara Dixon, 1st; Miss Lillan Gibbs, Domestic manufacture:

Handsomest pieced bed oul't, quilt-ed-Mrs. D. R. Meloy, 1st; Mrs. W. J. Knit or crocheted slumber robelda M. Keehn, 1st; Caroline Palmer.

Kult or crocheted shawl-Mrs, Beth Colton, 1st; Mr. Lula Philibrick, 2nd. Knit or crocheted child's scane-'da M. Keehn, 1st; Carolyn Palmer,

Child's sacque and design-Anna Noves, 1st: Ruth Chase, 2nd. Child's blanket-Carolyn Palmer,

lst. Child's atghan—lda M. Keehn, 1st; Carolyn Palmer; 2nd, Bedroom slippers, any design-Carolyn Palmer, 1st; Katle Noyes, any design-

Colection of rugs-Mrs. Martha Midthun, 1st. (nue, rags woven as carpeting-Mrs. Eugene Williams, 1st.

Sample of plain sewing embracing the different stitches used in houseing darned, mending patched, button holes, etc., handwork-Mrs. Geo. Noyes, 1st: Mrs. D. C. Compton, 2nd. Lemore Clark, 3rd. Culinary.

White bread, hop rising-Mrs. Alvina Austin, 1st; Mrs. ida Gray, 2nd. Graham bread—Mrs. L. A. Wil-Hams, 1st; Mrs. H. A. Knapp, 2nd. Whole wheat bread-Mrs. L. A. Wil-

Steamed brown bread-Mrs. N. T. Slauson, 1st; Mrs. Henry Porter, 2nd Raised biscults, Mrs. Ida Gray-1st; Mrs. Alvina Austin, 2mi. Devi^os loaf cake—Mrs. Lloyd Hub-bard, 1st; Mrs. J. J. Excell, 2nd.

Eggless loaf cake-Mrs. Alfce Al m. 1st; Mrs. Johnathan Wenver, 2nd cake-Madge Robinson, Sunshine

1st: June Baker, 2nd, Fruit cake—Mrs. Wulter Flood, 1st: Edpu Danks, 2nd. Layer cake, fig filling—Ethelyn Johnson, 1st; Mrs. Anna Chatterton,

Hear under 6 months—Ell Crall, 1st and 2nd; A. Knudtson, 3rd. Boar and 4 of his get, under 10 Layer cake, nut filling-Mrs. Geo. Noyes, 1st; Marguerito Colony, 2nd, Layer cake, Jomon Jelly filling months-Ell Craft, 1st; R. M. Carson, 2nd; Geo. Morrison, 3rd. Mrs. Heth Colton, 1st; Mrs. Cornel-

ius, 2nd Marble cake-Neva Felows, 1st; Beatrice Kohlhenn, 2nd. Doughnuts, half doz.—Edna Danks,

ist; Mrs. Helen Haylett, 2nd, Molasses cookies, half doz.—Mrs. Fred Carlson, 1st; Mrs. Mand Wall,

Chocolato cookles, half doz.—Mrs. Geo. Noyes, 1st; Mrs. Burr Tolles,

Sugar cooldes, half doz,-Mrs. M. A. Crosby, st; Edna Danks, 2nd, Apple ple-Mrs, Pliny Tolles, 1st;

Mrs. Ida Gray, 2nd. Pumpkin ple—Mrs. Chas. Webb, 1st: Mrs. Kate Farrell, 2nd. Mince ple-Mrs. Chas. Webb, 1st; Mrs. Ana Chatterion, 2nd.
Apple Jelly—Mrs. Alice Al'en, 1st;

Ida Emery, 2m., Current Jolly—Mrs. L. A. Williams 1st; Edna Danks, 2nd. Grape Jelly-Mrs. E. P. Tullis, 1st;

Mrs. Pilny Tolles, 2nd.
Plum Jelty—Mrs. E. P. Tullis, 1st;
Ida Emery, 2nd.
Sweet apple pickles—Mrs. E. P.
Tullis, 1st; Edna Danks, 2nd.

Peach pickles-Mrs. N. T. Slauson 1st; Mrs. W. H. Walker, 2nd, Cucumber pickles — Mrs. Minnio Green, 1st; Mrs. Geo. Gray, 2nd. Mixed pickles—Mrs. W. J. Hyne, 1st: Mrs. Minnie Green, 2nd, Tomato Catsup-Mrs. J. J. Excell,

1st: Mrs. Emma Winter, 2nd. Chile sauce—Mrs. Emma Winter 1st; Mrs. Anna Chatterton, 2nd,

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2nd.
Set of underclothes—Katle Noyes, 2nd.
Skirt—Mrs. Bert Enstman, 1st; Mrs. Julia Bailey, 2nd.
Baby outfit, recent make—Mrs. Houry Porter, 1st; Mrs. Geo, Noyes, 2nd.
Infant's toilet basket—Mrs. Geo.
Noyes, 2nd.
Infant's honet—Ida M. Keehn, 1st; Mrs. Geo, Noyes, 2nd.
Infant's honet—Ida M. Keehn, 1st; Mrs. Geo, Noyes, 2nd.
Most neatly made child's dress, late style—Louise Schumann, 1st; Ruth

The street products the barre of the second

Canned corn-Mrs. Minnie Green, lst; Mrs. Pliny Tolles, 2nd.

Cannell tomatoes-Edna Danks, 1st; Mrs. E. P. Tu'lls, 2nd. Canned pens-Mrs. Minnle Green 264

Canned strawberries-Mrs. Minule Green, 1st; Mrs. Engene Williams,

Council cherries-Mrs N T. Slau son, 1st; Mrs. Eugene Williams, 2nd. Canned red rasuberries—Mrs. Minnie Green, 1st; Edna Danks, 2nd.

Canned penches-Mrs. Robert Spen-cer, 1st; Mrs. N. T. Slauson, 2nd. Canned pears—Mrs. Minule Green, 1st: Edna Danks, 2nd.

Canned string beans-Mrs. Minule Green, ist One pound of home made candynot less than 4 kinds-Mrs. Chester

Morgan, Ist; Corn Morgan, 2nd. Youths. Children under 15 years of age: Collection of postage stamps—Lacilo Miller, 1st; Veda Noyes, 2nd,

Doll's outlit, consisting of dress, skirt, night-dress, pair pillow, slips, shirt, figuratess, pur pulse, shoots, bed cover, to be made by a girl, under 13 years of age-Emily Porter, 1st: Lucy Langemak, 2nd; Vermlene Johnson, 3rd. Dressed doll-Mainle Porter, 1st

Antonetto Wolf, 2nd. Hand made handkerchief-Mildred Hake'v. ist: Olive Robinson, 2nd; Franklin, 2rd.

Hemstitched towel-Maude Porter, st; Velma Franklin, 2nd; Veda, Noves, 3rd. Plain sofa pillow-Gunda Wesby,

ist; Lydia Meloy, 2nd; Martha Davis Embroidered sofa pillow-Mande Porter, 1st; Lillan Heron, 2nd; Doros the Housen 2nd thy Hansen, 3rd, State Hobbuson, Kitchen apron-Olive Robinson,

lst; Mande Porter, 2nd; June Miles Three button holes on garment-

Veda Noyes, 1st; Maudo Porter, 2nd; Velma Franklin, 2rd, Neatest patch on garment—Maude Porter, 1st; Elva Benway, 2nd; Olive Robinson, 3rd.

Darning on woolen hose-Olive Rob naon. lat. Darning on cotton hose-Lucille

Johnson, 1st; Olive Robinson, 2nd; Veda Noves, 3rd. Collection of coins—Howard Loyda, 1st; Veda Noyes, 2nd; Walter Knapp,

Collection of units grown in Rock county—Ra¹ph Broks, 1st,

Toy game made by a boy-Ray-mend Estes, let; Kenneth Wood, 2nd; Loaf of wheat brend-Ethel Knapp, 1st; Fannie Gabriel, 2nd; Olivo Rob-Loaf of aut cake-Vermaline John

son, 1st; Esther Franklin, 2nd; frene Libby, 3rd, Molasses Cookies, six+O'ive Robinon, 1st; Esther Franklin, 2nd; Maude Porter, 3±d.

Sponge cake-Virgil Plint, 1st; 181va Renway, 2nd; Margaret Flunanc Chocolate layer cake-Emily Porter

lst: Lucke Johnson, 2nd: Myrtle Louf of plain cake-Mande Porter, ist; Fannie Gabriel, 2nd; Elva Ben-

Nut layer cake-Olive Robinson, Plain fudges, eight—Olive Chapin st; Laurence Janes, 2nd; Lucille

wny, 3rd.

lohunon, 3rd, ···Finest display vegetables; anot less than 3 kinds—Lauren Kaapp, 1st. Outline work—Thelma Clark, 1st; Dorothy Hansen, 2nd; Martha Davis,

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P¹ain shirtwalst—Beth Baker, 1st, Emb, sofa pillow—bla Heron, 1st

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TELLS OF JACK-POT; STARTLING NEWS

CLARENCE H. POLLEY IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL GRAFT HEARING CAUSES STIR.

BIG SUMS DIVIDED MONTHLY

of the Ostermann Manufacturing compuny, be held to the grand jury as a self-confussed defrauder of the Illinois nulmination of Polley's long examination as a witness in Judge Brugge game); Philadelphia, 3; New York, 4 (sec-Central railroad, was the dramatic tion as a witness in Judge Bruggemoyer's court, where he went into mipute dotall regarding his own and other persons' participation in the complex railroad graft. He caused a sensation when he declared that a monthly "jack-pot" existed in the office of the Ostermann Manufacturing company for the purpose of "fixing" Illinois Central employes.

This "jack-pot" amounted to from \$25,000 to \$50,000, he said, and this amount was charked by the Oster mann company to management and the general expense account.

Hoover Accuses Polley. Following the following of Polley concerning the "jack-pot," the wit hess was released by the defense. At torney Hoover then turned to the court and said he believed that it there was crime committed by any one in connection with the bills rendered from the Ostermann company to the Illinois, Central, it was com-

mitted by Polloy himself. Attorney Roover said he believed Polley should be held over to the Krand jury. Judge Bruggomeyer suggosted that it was his opinion that DEAN OF CHICAGO BAR IS DEAD. the defense should prepare a com-

Labor Charge is Subject.

Illinois Contral was the subject taken Wequetoneing, Mich. up at the opening of the cross-examination of Polley by Attorney five years. He had suffered from Hoover. The cross-examination by throat trouble and from the infirmities Mr. Hoover was a part of an effort by of old age. the defense to show that no definite percentage of the cost of material in computing the cost of labor, as in other corporation cases. He was Polley testified during the direct ex-

Htartling admissions were made by which his salary was raised by the Ostermann company. Polley tostified nent as an authority on corporation that he first went to work for the company October 1, 1986, at a salary of \$50 a month and that in December, 1909, he was being paid at the rate of \$300 a month.

Polley admitted further that at times he received money from Ostermann in denominations of \$10 and \$20 aside from his salary.

Ostermann's Moves Mystery.

Evidence has been introduced which fraudulent by the state. Though a Platt Andrew, now assistant been obtained.

"He is out of town," is the only anawer given by his friends to queries poena is served on him, unless he can kets. show reason why he should not be arrested, it is said, he also will be made a defendant in the graft charges.

IDIPHTHERIA SCARE AT RESORT.

One Death and Five Cases Cause Alarm at South Haven.

Houth Haven, Mich., Sept. 3 .- One death and five cases of malignant diphtheria in different parts of the city have resulted in closing the pul-He schools until Tuesday. All dance mavillons and theaters have been to make the arrest his call for Chrisclosed and the strictest quarantine has tian to come out was greeted from been placed on every place under suspicion. Every drug store has sold out its anti-diphtheria serum and has ordered more. Summer reserters are leaving when possible. Many of them ure in quarentine.

WOMAN SLAIN IN AUTO CRASH Wife of Kokeme (Ind.) Manufacture

is Killed and Son injured. Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 3.-Mrs. C. A. Ford, age forty-eight, wife of a prominent manufacturer of this city, was killed and her son, Carl Ford, age from August 1 and affecting all emtwenty, was painfully hurt when a touring car, driven by the young man, collided with an Indiana Union Traction interurban car, bound from Lo-

gansport to Indianapolis. The young man was unable to stop the automobile in time to avoid crashing into the car, and the machine was demolished.

Boat Explodes: Two Drown.

New York, Sept. 3.-Miss Maids Carroll, a sixteon-year-old girl, and Eric railroad near here. David Bolton were drowned and five others nearly lost their lives when a motorboat in which they were cruising on the Hackensack sunk after the gazoline tank had exploded

Germany's Export of Feathers. Germany sends 29,000,000 feathers a year to England for millinery pur-

Yesterday's Games

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Cinc'nati ... 2 59 ,512 | Hoston ... 43 80 ... 85 |
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results of Friday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Doston, 2; Brooklyn, 3 (first game); Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 3 (first game); Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 8 (second game).

Chlongo-H. Louis, he game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 5 (first game); Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 6; Hosion, 8.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.
AMERICAN ASHOCIATION.
Columbus, 0; Kunsas City, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; Mitwaukee, 10.
No other values scheduled.

No other games scheduled. THREE "I" LEAGUE. THILE TO LEAGUE.
Hpringfield, 2: Bloomington, 4.
Danville, 1; Peoris. 7.
Dubuque, 3; Ruck Island, 5.
Waterloo, 2; Davenport, 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Daylon, 1; South Bend, 4.

Fort Wayne, 2; Grand Rapide, 3 (first game); Fort Wayne, 6; Grand Rapide, 1 (ascond game).

Zunesville, 3; Evansville, 2.

Wheeling, 3; Torre Haute, 2.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Rockford, 2; Appleton, L. Madison, 2; Oshkosh, 3 (12 innings, called on account of darkness). Aurora, 5; Green Hay, 4. Racine, 2; Fond du Lac, 4.

plaint and charges against the wit- Edwin Walker, One of Foremost Corporation Lawyers, Passes Away.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Edwin Walker, Methods of computing charges for dean of the Chicago bar and one of its labor by the Ostermann company in foremost corporation lawyers, died its bills for car repairing against the last night at his summer home in

Mr. Walker had been ill the last

Attorney Walker gained distinction in his profession through his particlwas used by the Ostermann company pation in great railroad litigation and in the conspiracy case against Eugene Dabs in the railroad strike of 1894. the witness as to the rapidity with Before his practical retirement from practise in 1903 he had become emi-

MAY SUSPEND COINAGE OF GOLD.

Treasury Officials See Way to Save Large Sum in Mint Expense.

Washington, Sept. 3.-Coinage of gold in the United States will be suspended for an indefinite period if plans now forming in the treasury de-A question which court room visi- partment are carried out. The idea turs dally ask after the hearing is is to issue gold certificates for all "Where is Ostermann." into the mints instead of coinfig the state claims shows Ostermann to them into eagles and double eagles. It have been in league with Illinois Cen- is understood that Treasurer McClung tral officials and operations have been in his annual report will indorse the shown which are declared to be plan, which was originated by A. subpoons for Ostermann's appearance tury of the treasury, when he was has been issued, service has not yet director of the mint. The reasons ase to save a large sum in mint expenses and to stop coining gold at the expense of the United States for the as to his whereabouts. When the sub-convenience of foreign money mar-

NEGRESS AND NEGRO LYNCHED.

Man Shoots Sheriff, Woman Suspected of Giving Him Ald.

Gracoville, Fla., Sept. 3.-Hattle Howman and Ed Christian, both negroes, were taken from the jull here by a mob, led to a railway trestle near town and hanged.

Several days ago a warrant was aworn out for Christian charging him with the theft of a watch. Sheriff Burns went to Christian's home within by a volley of shots, one bullet striking Burns in the breast and another in the arm. His condition is considered critical. The Bowman woman was suspected of having had in hand in the shooting of the officer.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES GET RAISE. Missouri Pacific Voluntarily Increases

Wages Throughout Nebraska. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.—Missouri Pacific rallroad in Ouraha announced a voluntary increase in all salaries averaging six per cent, the raise dating

ployes in Nebraska. Officials of the company say that the increased salaries did not indicute increased earnings by the company, but rather was a recognition of the higher cost of living.

Two Killed in Train Wreck. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 3.-An engineer and fireman were killed and several persons were injured in a collision between two passenger trains on the

The Soft Answer. Struck on the head with an egg while addressing an audience at Croydon public hall, Mr. Victor Grayson, M. P., declined to be disturbed by "the softly yielding argument which has impinged itself against my_corebel-

tuni,"-London Daily Mail, Buy it in Janesville.

WIDOWS' MONEY **USED AND LOST**

ATTORNEY HINTS THAT REVELA-TIONS AS TO SUDDEN DEATH NEAR.

TRUST FUNDS ARE MISSING

Women Learn After Ritsher's Death That Money intrusted to His Keeping Has Been for Speculation-Two Are Practically Penniless.

Chicago, Sept. 3,-The real cause of the late Edward C. Ritsher's untimely death last June and the dispoultion that he made of vast sums of money entrusted to him by confiding friends and clients will soon be made known to the public and it is believed the revelations will cause a profound eepsation.

Such was the declaration by Attorney John F. Rosen, who has been making active investigations which he predicts will reach a climax soon, Attorney Rosen's entrance among the principal actors in the strange tragedy which formed the latter portion of the life of John R. Walsh's personal counnel is due to the discovery that widows furnished a large share of the deliars Ritsher's fingers picked up.

Did Not Scam Widow's Mite.

To get money to plunge on gambling in Wall street and horse races Ritsher apparently was not above using the wkłow's mite. Half a dozen widows, Alterney Rosen declared, contributed their portions to Ritsher's fatal avarice. Two of these, he said, have been financially ruined by the duplicity of the man they trusted with their little fortunes.

Hints dropped by the lawyer suggested the belief that more property was left behind by the decedent than has been generally surmised. Similar unexpected exit of Ritsher from this world last June.

Victims of the Attorney.

Those victims, including one man, who are said to have yielded their dellars by the hundreds and thousands to Ritcher are:

Mrs. Emma Weisenberg, \$18,000. Mrs. Clementina Wirth, \$22,000.

Mrs. Amelia Bahner, \$35,000. Philip Dally, formerly manager for Mrs. Wirth, \$10,000.

A North side widow, name unknown, but a friend of Mrs. Wirth and Mrs. Weisenberg, \$30,000,

Agnes B. Schuler, \$3,000. Henrietta C. Lyman, \$1,800,

Mrs. Julia Herrick McAlpla of Beloit is reported to hold a large claim against the dead lawyer's estate. There are also said to be other women who intrusted their all to

Puts New Aspect on Story,

The discovery that widows were looked upon by the late Attorney Ritsher as "casy marks" has put u new aspect on the surprising story of ititsher's alleged rescality. The moneys which he wheedled out of these wid-OWE WEE declared by lawyers to be trust funds and therefore will take precedence ever any other debts his estate may owe.

GLADYS KERENS IS MARRIED.

Ambassador's Daughter is Wedded to George H. Colmet of Philadelphia.

3.—Mise London, Sept. Kerens, youngest daughter of Mr. Richard G. Kerons of St. Louis, United States ambassador at Vienna, was married today to Mr. George Hamilton Colmet, son of the late George II. Colmet of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in the church of St. John the Evangelist, in the little country vilinge of Herons Chyl in Sussex.

Steals Enough to Start Store.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3.—John Young, a negro porter in a 5 and 10 cent store, was arrested charged with stealing \$1,500 in goods from the store. The negro got enough to start a store of his own.

WESTERN UNION SHAKE-UP DUE.

Vall, It is Sald, Will Succeed Clowry

as Company's Head. New York, Sept. 3 .- Wall street was full of rumors regarding un extensive upheaval in the Western Telegraph company, which would make Theodore N. Vall, presi dent of the American Telegraph and Tolephono company, succeed President Robert C. Clowry.

Murder Mystery Baffles. Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 3.-The

police are attempting to unravel the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a well-dressed man under the Ohia river bridge. Over 60 kuife wounds were on the body. An Esple-copal hymn book was found near by.

No Ald for Fire Fighters. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.-Secretary Ballinger said that the interior department has no authority to compensate volunteers maimed in the fight against the forest fires or to care for the widows and orphans of those killed.

Aeropiane Note. Aviators should look down and spectutors look up, while everybody should

Capital Offenses in Britain.

The are five capital offenses under British law-murder, high treason, piracy, arson in the port of London and attempts to destroy public aruenalu,

ON THE REPUB LICAN TICKET.



George B. Hudnall LEVI H. BANCROFT

thints let fall by Attorney Rosen pointed at suicide as the true reason of the unexpected exit of Ritsher from this Senator From the Eleventh District 1902-1910

Senator Hudnall is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law Department, former assistant city attorney of Superior and a leader in progressive legislation.

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sin Public Utilities Bill, recognized as being the most efficient act of its kind on the Statute Books.

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VOTE FOR HIM AT THE PRIMARY, SEPT. 6TH,

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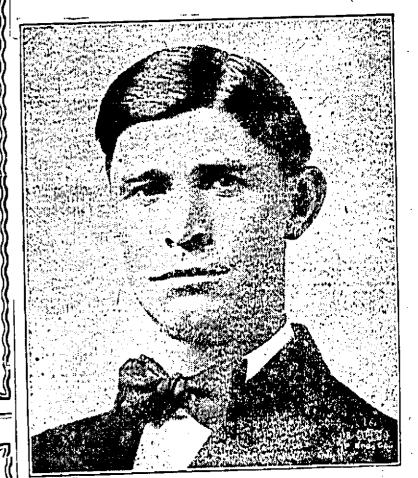
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ance by virtue of being thoroughly informed on all questions pertaining to the office.

VOTE FOR HIM AT THE PRIMARY, SEPT. 6TH.

The following is the money order re-evening will be performed the Indian port department of the Janesville post-office for the week ending Sept. 3: or the "Albhensteins and the flyaget terminals of the flyaget terminals o No. of money orders issued, 67: amount, \$1,323.87; No. of orders paid, Bar Room"-a double bill full of at-

Mr. L. Mountt of La Prairle has just finished threshing and his grain turns of the acident at Shoplere mentioned out the following number of bushels in yesterday's paper. His arm was so

in six characters, and the five-act temperance drains of "Ten Nights in the tractions.

Mr. Ernest Reaver was the victim

to the acre: Barley, 10; oats, 12; badly crushed as to render 11 necessibent, 10. His potato field he reports sary to amputate at the shoulder, as yielding nothing. The play of Huntet by the Buchanan Henver was at work for a man named opera troupe at the opera house last Joseph Briggs threshing broom corn night was well received by a critical by horsepower. His arm was caught audience. Mr. Buchanan showed his in the threshing cylinder of the min-outire adaptation to the character he chine and in order to release him it assumed and gave to the familiar was necessary to revolve the cylinder tragedy many new and original of backward, subjecting the mangled feets. The matthee this afternoon member to further mutilation. He is brought many women and children to doing as well as can in expected but witness. Uncle Tom's Cubin. This there is no certainty of his recovery.



MONROE DOCTOR STRIKES IT RICH

Valuable Vein of Gold Discovered in Mine Owned by Dr. N. A. Loof-bourow in Colorado. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I

bourow of this city, at Lost Lake of hear relatives and friends by Rev. mine, several miles from Eldorn, Col. L. F. Kieldnefer. Upon their return The veln was uncovered in a tunnet from a short wedding trip they will at a depth of 1,200 feet running at about \$40:per ton in gold. The dector by the groom in Dutch Hollow. has been spending the past six weeks at the mine. The lader were first disserved by William Davis on Bryan mountain at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Dr. Davis lacked the means to back up his proposition on account of the water encountered and on account golden glow and presented a very brief as devarious and the alwaters and the alwaters and the alwaters are the restricted with Japanese lanterns and the water encountered and on account golden glow and presented a very brief background for the many mineral and the alwaters. has been spending the past six weeks of the elevation and for three years prety background for the party. habored in other mines in order to ob- barry broke up at midnight and the his own fortune hunting. Four years freshments at the Ruf Annex. ago he mot Dr. Loofbourow of this city, who was so convinced of the value of the working that he furnished

making a price of \$1.55 as against the Dr. F. W. Byers and daughter, Miss contract price of \$1.35. This is the Morna Byers, expect to leave the midconta. The company are aware of the off very state. The ductors of assume poor crop conditions and searchy of a at Oil City. He will also go to Baffelo.

It is at Oil City. He will also go to Baffelo.

Miss Neva West has returned to her home in La Crosse after a visit of several webs with Miss Neille Gordon.

The school board has placed an order for one thousand aluminum collapsible drinking cups for the use of a visit to friends in Milwaukee and pupils in the public schools. Each Beaver Dam.

pupil will be expected to take care of pupil will be expected to take care of Miss Ruth Valleau of Janesville is like cup and keep it in his desk. If a visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Miller. cup is lost it must be replaced. The Mrs. George Pepper will entertain cup is lost it must be replaced. public drinking cup and were favored Reed club, by the board in place of the bubble Mrs. Ele drinking fountains. and Mrs. Carrle Robiuson of Chicago

Bently-Stauffacher, Miss Chice Bently of Freeport, and Monroe, Wis, Sept. 3.—A two-foot Mr. Edward Stauffacher of Dutch Holvain of gold ore has been discovered low were married in this city at the in the mine owned by Dr. S. A. Loof-home of Fred Marty, in the presence Dancing Party,

Personal Items.

Wills Durst has acepted a position with the Minnesota Long and Trust the capital for the development of the company of Minneapolis, and leaves mine. Fifteen men are now employed this evening with his father, J. H. In the mine. Pairons of the Borden Condensed ment. W. A. Durst of this city is secured a number of another raise over the contract price, this time of 20 cents, the company for young Monroe people.

De F. W. Byers and daughter Miss

second surprise which the patrons die of the month for Pennsylvania, have had from the company. The where the doctor will attend the re-August contract price was rulsed 15 union of the survivors of the battle cents. The company are aware of the of Gettysburg. The doctor's old home

Mrs. G. T. Hodges was the guest of ier daughter, Mrs. E. J. Manning, at Janesville yestordny,

Milton, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Grace 1. Cran- relatives here. lall of this village will go to Shanghal, China soon as a medical missionary for the Seventh-day Daptists.

Mrs. C. P. Chapman and daughter, Miss Annie Chapman of Williamsburg, Va., are the guests of Mrs. W. W. Clarke. Mesdames Arthur James and Hen riette Curtis of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mrs. H. F. Durbia of Milwaukee

were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C E. Crandall on Friday. Mrs. Polsom of Markesan is visiting

her slater, Mrs. A. M. Van Horn. Miss, Emma Rogers was here Friduy entroute to her achool work at

Mrs. W. H. Dunwell of Nowlin, S. D. arrived here Friday. Dr. C. A. Armstrong of Boscobel disted Milton relatives Friday. The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Home are visiting in Milwaukee. Messrs, Ford and Walton Clarke of

Afred, N. Y., are visiting Million

Robert Skinner of Brodhead visited Millon relatives Friday.

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Sept. 2.—The ladles of the M. E. church of Footville will have a church shower at the home of harvesting tobacco in this yieldity. Mrs. Holon Silverthorn on Wednes-1

day afternoon, Sept. 7th.

Miss Alta Westrick has been sick well, for a few days but is gaining in boulth at present.

up is intended to do away with the the next meeting of the Crofts and Mrs. Electa Savage of Cooksville

> were weekend guests of Mrs. Edson Brown, Mrs. Will Dixon and Mrs. Ira Fisher were cullers at the home of Edson Brown on Monday.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, Sopt. 2.—Miss Julia Pierce has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigley are sick,



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Wednesday at M. J. Jayce's, James Fanning of La Prairie spent Workmen Excavating for New Street Saturday, Sunday and Monday with

Miss Barah McKenna, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ma-lone, for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Chicago. "Steve" Fanning of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Panning.

BARKER'S CORNERS. Barker's Corpers, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutter of Nebraska are

visiting at the home of W. E. Shoe-Masons have commenced work on

A. G. Russell's now house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright and Mr.

Mrs. Chas, Davis and Mrs. F. Me-Dermott spent Tuesday in Janesville at the home of A. T. Papes.

Mrs. 11. Heiningway has been entertaining her brother and wife of Washington, D. C. Since the first of

M. Klinger of Edgerton spent last with his daughter, Mrs. A. Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis-spent Sunday at Wm, Bradley's at Fulton, Anna Kneeland is spending the week in Janeaville.

Mr. Tiburt is the first to commence Mrs. Edward Darling of Fulton spont Thursday at the home of James Cald-

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leve you've traveled over this roaddozens of times without paying. How dld you do lt?

Tattered Tom-Hush! I'll whisper it to you. I walked,

Perhaps,

Perhaps a wife's tenderness with a worthless husband is governed by the same instinct which makes her proud of anything she gets at a bargain counter.—Atchison' Globe.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

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John Pierce and sister, Miss Kath EXPLORING BARKING ABBEY erine Pierce of Whitewater, spent

Find Subterrancan Passage Leading From Old Edifice.

In the course of excavations for t new street at Barking a subterranean passage was discovered which had evidently led from the old abbey.

A workman, while digging at a depth of ten feet, drove his pick into some soft stonework, and after the subsequent collapse of earth the pas sage was revealed. It was found that the pick had been driven through the arched ceiling of a stone-built passage some eight feet six inches high and about six feet wide. Exploring parand Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker attended thes have investigated the interior by the Evansville fair Thursday. the ald of candle light. The walls were found to be damp and clammy, and the floor was covered with a thick curpet of spongy substance, into which the feet sank slightly. For a distance of pearly 20 yards the passage is clear, and at either end of this stretch it is blocked, in one case by a fall of earth and in the other case, presumably, by the character of the structure itself. Two smaller passages turn off the first passage, and in one of the side turnings there were found half a dozen human skulls and n quantity of bones. Among the lat-ter is a number of jaw bones of horses or other large animals. All the bones and skulls are charred, and the walls of the passage also show traces of

> The Abbey of Barking is reported to have been built in A. D. 679 by Erkenwald, who afterwards became Bishop of Landon, and whose sister Ethelberga became first abbess at Barking. It was the first nunnery eslablished in this country. In A. D. 870 the Danes destroyed it by fire, and it lay desolate for a century until restored by Kir; Udgar, Many members of royal families were among its abbeaues. From the fact that the main passage runs in the direction of Barking creek, a short distance away. It is believed to have afforded a channel of communication from the abbey Thumes.-London Standard,

Phosphorus in Human Body. When a photographer attempts make a finshlight pleture in a darkened room he sometimes uses a long. thin metallic ribbon that blazes with flendish intensity. There is a yard and a half of this metal in the body of the normal human being, Naturally, it isnot in the form of a ribbon, but is scattered all through the cells in the shape of a metalife sait. The phosphorus and the magnesium ribbon are rather costly. Phosphorus is worth about one

dollar a pound, and the match-making instarlals in the human tissues would sell for about \$1.80 if weighed up over the druggist's counter in his prescription' scales. An ounce and a half of ragnosium costs 33 cents in chemical markets,

This is Rather Neat.

'An English critic of American so cial conditions says that men in this country are too much inclined to put women on pedestals. The only answer to such criticism is pity for the

and Mild Climate

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Opening of Round Lake Country

Brings Rush of Landseekers,

Vanity.

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The Blight of Trixury.

"You don't want to elect that man again," said the person who will stoop to any device. "He is wholly unfitted

to represent you. Why, I saw him enting ple with a knifet" "I guess you're right," 'replied Far. that keeps her shoulders back and mer Corntossel, t "When he was out head erect, that bids her eschew here among us plain poople he didn't dressing jackets for housewear, and want no silver-plated implement, He'd keep her frocks well brushed and grab his pie in his naked fist, jes' like

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NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Crisis in the Career of Lloyd W. Bowers.

Insulted by a Judge, the Man Who May Decome a Supreme Court Justice Nearly Abandoned the Practice of Law.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

"Now that Lloyd W. Bowers, the solicitor general of the United States, is being talked of as a probable Taft nomination for the Supreme court, I am reminded of an incident in Mr. llower's cureer which furnished the crisis of his life, and of that incident have personal knowledge," remarked a lawyer of national fame who once was very close himself to becoming a Supreme court justice.

"I think I am safe in saying," continued my informant, "that there is not at the bar of the United States, and never has been, a man of greater delicacy of sentiment or of more constant and perfect recognition of the rights and faclings of others than Mr. Howers. He also has a high senso of personal honor, and it was due to the combination of these characteristics that there arose the crisis in his life of which I speak.

Following his graduation from the Columbia law school, he had been for some time manuging clerk of a leading law office in New York city. There he was highly esteemed and a great careor was prodicted at the bar for him. And there he appeared one day, displaying every evidence of a sense of humiliation, the manner of a man who had met with a grievous per-

"lits friends flocked around himwhat was the matter, they asked? Then, in effect, Mr. Howers told them that he had that day had such an unhappy experience in court he had decided to abandon forever the profession of the law. He had appeared in court, he said, to ask that a longponding matter be decided by the court, stating that it was of no real consequence how the matter was decided, but that it was imperative that the decision should be made, that the accounts in question might be settled and money necessary for the living expenses of his client be released. But no sooner had he made his statement, Mr. Howers went on to say, than the court visited its obger upon him. shocking and humiliating him so that he had decided to abandon the law, because he did not wish ever again to be placed in such a position where he could be insulted, while at the same time it would be impossible for him to resent the insult.

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CHAPTER VI.—Porter as a lawyer, despite the bright future that was before him, and to seek a livelihood in some other way. Ills friends, realizing his sincerity, attempted most carnestly to dissuade him to come to no decision unstable of the boat and find the orippied one. In the had given very careful thought.

She is still just "Clirk."

CHAPTER VI.—Come goes back to the index distance with manifest interest, interrupting now and then with question, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the lake and Orme and out to the boat and find the orippied one. In the had given very careful thought.

CHAPTER VII.—The viii.—The secretary was pondering. He had listened with manifest interest, interrupting now and then with questions that helped to bring out sationt points. At the report of the conversation, that way. Budden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a breaking the boat's exhaust processes. They asked him to come to no decision unstable of the conversation of the conv

"Anyway, soon after the incident in the courtroom occurred, Mr. Howers went to Minnesota and in a little while became counsel for the Chicago & Northwestern railway system. Within ten years he was general counsel in Chicago for the whole system. Now he is soliciter general in the department of justice, and in all probe partment of justice, and in all probe times to in the partment of justice, and in all probe partment of justice, and in all probe times to the partment of justice, and in all probe partment of justice, and

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The Sting of a Bee.

An eastern fable tells of a potentate who demanded that there should be brought to him the stings of s their colony had dared commit less-majeste by stinging the hand of royalty. When they were brought in a tiny golden thimble the lding was so amazed to find that a thousand of the hypoderial colonts made such a little mass that he issued a manifeste to the offect that thereafter no person within the bounds of the kingdom should complain at the sting of a bee. The lesses of the fable is that petty and climbs the fire-escape to Alla's flat, there are should complain at the sting of a bee. The lesses of the fable is that petty and climbs the fire-escape to Alla's flat, the hides him in her ghost-closet.

CHAPTER X.—Arima had sallers—Aleastrante, Poritiol and the Jaylances minister of the substitute and the Jaylances and Jaylan complain at the sting of a bee. The lesons of the fable is that petty annoyances hurt because they are exaggerated in the wind, that when they are seen in their actual proportions they are so slight as to morit only contempt. How much comfort would come to the majority of persons if they could but see the tiny size of the people of the stings that lend them to acts of petulance, words of anger, expressions of reproach. The bee sting amony ances have caused life-long breaches of friendship, they have broken up families and caused anger indicates the fally.—Baitimore American.

CHAPTER XIL.—Orme seasons in a ghost costume a seance given by alia, Maitu and Arima, who have refused to loave the rooms where they know the spirits to see him. On the sides want to spirit to see him, On the sides want to see him, On the sides with the picture of in the spirits to see him. On the sides want to see him, On the sides want to see him, On the sides want with the picture of in the spirits to see him, On the sides want with the spirits to see him, On the sides want with the popular to see him in the repassions.

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Bitter.

Miss Anna Held, at a tea on in Provence, praised the French.

The only French quality I dislike,"

Woman's Worth.

If woman makes all the trouble in life, it's woman who makes life worth him all the trouble.—The Bohemian.



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CHAPTER Leat the expense of a solied hat klobert Orme saves from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has a girl in a black touring car who has a girl in a black touring car who has a girl in a black touring car who has a girl in a black touring car who has a girl in a black touring car who has a caused a trafile jam on litate street. He has a down to have a new hat and is given in change a dwe dollar bill within "itsnember paramy you pay this to," written on it. A second in he he helps the girl in the black ond time he helps the girl in the black on the marked from the firm and leaste on the helps the girl in the black on the marked from the free hardeste lie telephones Hessle Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the merrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a futile attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the copy in a drawer.

CHAPTER II—Sener Portict, South American, calle, and claims the marked bill. Orme refuses to give it up. Forticl attacks Orme, is overcome and calle in Benur Alcartenite, minister from his it cleate, and claims the marked bill. Orme refuses to give it up. Forticl attacks Orme, is overcome and calle in Benur Alcartenite, minister from his its Benur Alcartenite, minister from his plant American countries to live benure.

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CHAPTER III.—Orms goss for an evening walk and in Lincoln park resons alcourants from two Japanese assaliants. Alcourante from two Japanese assaliants had a turn to the Pers Marquette Orms it urn to the Pers Marquette Orms it urn to the Pers Marquette Orms it used into ellent submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assaliants estimated in the courty of the marked bill for another is effected. His assaliants estimated by two Japanese into the tunnelling of your experiences. You may be sure that I had no netion, when this affair began, that she would have to envelop herself and others in so much mystery, but now that all has ended well, I can only be thankful."

CHAPTER IV—In the Pere Marquette reception room he finds the girl of the car waiting for him. But too, wants the hill. Orme tells his story, But recogning the high the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her father's butler. The second inscription on the hill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her father. Both Japaness and South Americans want the papers. He can not tell him who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her. He calls her "Girl." Orme gets his copy of the interription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring daring uses of the interription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring daring start out in the black touring daring start out in the black touring daring start street the afternoon of the day before. "It doesn't sound true, does it?" he concluded. does it?" he concluded.

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CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evanston Orine locates the hiding place. Make and another Jap are there. Orine fells Make with a wrench, but the other escapes in the darkness with the papers. Orine finds in Mainu's pockets a folded elip of paper. At the girl's request he takes her and the earl of the home of her friend in Evanston. She is still just "CHAPTER VI.—Orine snes hack to the

til he had given very careful thought to the matter; at has they gained this concession from him, and I have always believed that it was this advice that finally persuaded Mr. Bowers te shadon his purpose to leave the law, "Anyway, soon after the incident in the courtroom occurred, Mr. Howers the courtroom occurred, Mr. Howers the courtroom occurred, Mr. Howers declares Orms.

notes a few years ago might as well

Tible. Gureu it a month's absolutely cured me and family of oczema which I, my wife and two-yoar-old child had for eight months. It started with small pimpies on the head of my child which gradually broke out in sores, and it was not long before I and my wife got the same. Our heads were one mass of sores, we could not sleep and the itching was, terrible. We suffered for eight months. We tried different hinds of olitiments and medicine but it did us no good and soon it began to break out on our bodies until a friend who had the same trouble told me about Cutteurn of which I used two sets of Cuticura Soan, Cuticura Giatuneat and Cuticura licality out, and I was surprised. After the first lew days our heads began to head and in two months we were absolutely cured of this terrible eczema. Eugene Porthoff. 581 Ralph Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fehruary 18, 1910." CHAPTER XIV.—They face death from sufficient in an air-tight marble-tiled tonb. Even now "Girl" does not tell her sense but they confess their mutual love. Orno breaks the themometer coils and streets the attention of a latential

she said, "is cynicism, and sometimes it think French cynicism is preferable to Anglo-Saxon sentimentality.

"The mushy Anglo-Saxon idealization of stage hero or book hero is, in my opinion, falser to human na-

tion of stage hero or book horo is, is at, but drops them in the road, in my opinion, falser to human nature than the cynical French woman's remark;

"Nothing equals the skepticism of in one car with what form deceives her into thinking are the papers. Arind finds in married woman, unless, indeed, it the real papers and cluding the pollemann broks away in the other car, terms one,"

"Order recovers quick-

CHAPTIR XVII.—Orne recovers quick-ly from the fall, finds Arlina, whose leg is broken, and recovers the stolen pa-pers from him. In caring for the wound-id Jap to finds he is near Artabale and goes there. Bessle Wallingham scold-alm for breaking his golf eigagement, by, argest to take juin to the cirk. Bessle

prevent hostilities. The Anglo-Jap-

ment with some strong nation could

the necessity of coming to our home, here, I had expected to return to Washington last week, but as Doctor Allison forbade me to travel for a while longer, I had the drafts of the treaty sent on, and urged the German ambassador to pay me a long-deferred visit. He and his suite have been lere several days, in muiti.

"Now, Mr. Orme, this treaty conerns two important relations -- a just palance of power in the Pacific and a lust arrangement by which the countries of South America can be made to live up to their obligations. I can-

not go into details, and it will be some months before the treaty will be made public-but Japan must not dominate our Pacific trade rentes, and the Monroo doctrino must be applied in such a manner that it will not shelter evil doers. You understand now why Alcatrante and the Japanese minister wore working together."

"It is quite clear," said Orms. "I don't wish you to tell me any more than is advisable, but the Japanese minister said that, if the new treaty should lapse, the German government would not renew it."

"Very true," said the secretary. The German ambassador is pleased with the trenty. After it had been drafted, however, and after his home government had agreed to the terms Japan brought pressure to bear in Germany. The result of this Japanese effort-which contained a counter proposition for the isolation of Russia -was that the German government weakened-not to the point of disavowing the arrangement with us, but in the event of a redrafting of the treaty, to the adoption of a less favorable basis of negotiations, or, possibly, even to the interposition of such obstacles as would make a treaty impossible. You can see how essential State of Wiscondia, Rock County-ss. these papers were to us. There was not time to provide new copies, for the lost drafts carried certain seals and necessary alguatures which could

not be duplicated on short notice," "Did the German ambassador know of the loss?" Orme was encouraged to ask questions by the secretary's obvious desire to explain as fully as he could.

"flut the marked five-dollar bill will

always be evidence of its truth," said

the girl; and then, with a suggestion of adorable shyness, "We must go and

The secretary was pondering. He

"The Japanese minister we can han-

dle. As for Alcatrante, I must see to it that he is recalled—and Poritol." "Poor little Mr. Poritol!" exclamed

the girl. "Do you think he is still

not have occurred. If we had done

nothing to check the tendencies in

the Pacific, we should have been at

war within another year. Only a com-

plate, understanding and definite agree-

Father, Mother and Child had It for

8 Months, Heads Mass of Sores.

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rible. Cured in 2 Months.

kneeling in that field?"

redeem that bill sometime."

"No one knew of it, Mr. Orine, excepting my daughter and myself-that ls, no one besides the South Ameri-



"Tell Father the Story, Won't You, Please?" She Asked.

cans and the Japanese. It seemed wise to say nothing. There were no secret sevice men at hand, and even if there had been, I doubt if they would have acted as efficiently as you have acted. The police, I know, would have bungled, and, above all else, publicity had to be avoided.

"As things have turned out, I am glad that Poritol set his burglar on us when he did; otherwise Maku would have got the treaty at the last moment. Alcatrante's desire to secure a diplomatic advantage over the Japanese was really the saving of us."

The secretary paysed. His face lighted up with a rare smile. "Above everything clas, Mr. Orme, I thank

He arose and rang for a servant, "And now," he continued, "I know you will excuse me if I return to my guests. My daughter will bring you in presently, so that we may have the pleasure of making you acquainted with them. And, of course, you will remain with us till temorrow." He smiled again and went slowly from the room on the arm of the servant. Orme turned to the girt, Her face

was rosy and her eyes were fixed on the arm of her chair. "Girl, dear," he said, "I can hardly

bollovo that it is all true." She did not answer, and while he gazed at her, surprised at her sience, falling to understand her sud-

den embarrassment, Bessie Wallingham appeared in the doorway and stood healtont. "Am I still not wanted?" said Bessie, roguery in her voice. "Sure, ye'll find me a faithful servant. I minds

me own business and asks no ques tions." The girl rushed over to her friend, "Oh, Ressle," she cried, with a little laugh-"Oh, Bessle, won't you please come in and-and-"

Orme began to understand, "And walt for us a little longer," he broke

Potthoff, 581 Raiph Street, Brooklyn, N. Yo, February 18, 1910."
No stronger evidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cultiural Remedies in the treatment of tortucing, diffiguring havers of the skin and sculp, of infants, children and adults. A single hot bath with Cutteura. Soap and a gentle amounting with Cutteura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases and permit rost and sleep when all clae falls. Cutteura Soap and Ointment are equally effective in preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, bale and hands and in preventing minor cruptions becoming chronic. A 32-jaigo booklet giving description and treatment of skin affections will be sent free, on application, by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Masterfully he led the girl out through the doorway to the hall. Bessle Wallingham looked their retreating figures. never!" she exclaimed. CTHE ENDA

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prevent hostilities. The Anglo-Japanese alliance eliminated Great Britania as a possible ally. There were reasons why it seemed inadvisable to turn to France, for an arrangement there would involve the recognition of Russian interests. Therefore, we sought an alliance with Germany.

"The German ambassador and myself drafted a trenty last month, with the provise that it must be signed within a certain period which, as you know, will expire within a few militudes. My illness followed, and with it the necessity of coming to our home.

I had avanced to see a superscript and our beings of the largest New York City.

the average man is 230 cubic inches; 100 of these contain what is called residual air, 100 are complemental air and the remaining 30 represent the tidal air-the chb and flow of breathing. By a deep respiration it would be Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05. possible to get 100 cubic inches more, The average man breather from 15 to 17 times a minute, and in 24 hours his inspiration and expiration would fill a balloon of 850 cuble feet capacity,

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION.

Office of County Clerk,

Notice is hereby given that a general election to be hold in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., 1910, being the eighth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

5. COMMINION In which of James C. Davidson, where term of office well

eighth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1911.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR in place of John Strange, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

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office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A SECRETARY:OF STATE, in place of James A, Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank 12./Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E, Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS for the First Congressional District, consisting of the countles of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green and La Envette.

and La Fayette. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lina, Milton, Magnella, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Ulnon, and the villages of Mil-

ton, Angnona, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Umon, and the villages of Mills ton and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville,

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairie, and the city of Janesville.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Third Assembly District of Rock county, consisting of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Tuella the village of Clinton and the city of Balait.

mouth and Turtle, the village of Cliaton and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF to succeed R. G. Scheibel, whose turm of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will

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A COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Arthur M. Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, to succeed Chas, H. Welrick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, to succeed Jesse Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, to succeed John L. Fisher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed C. V. Kerch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

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(NO, 35, 8.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5

Providing an amendment to section 3 of article IV of the Constitution of State of Wisconsin, relating to apportionment.

Whereas, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1907 and offine compisint which is verified and of the Constitution of this State was proposed and agreed to by a condinent to the Constitution of this State was proposed and agreed to by a look of the Constitution of the State of the two houses, which proposed of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, April 1, 1910.

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That section 3 of any Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That section 3 of any Senate, the Assembly concurring that section 3 of any Senate, the Assembly concurring that section 3 of any Senate, the Assembly concurring that section 3 of any Senate, the Assembly concurring the amended to read as lows:

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"Section 3. At their first session after each enumeration made by the nuthe state of Wisconsin, relating to apportionment. amondment to the Constitution of this State was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language:

ticle IV of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be amended to read as "Section 3. At their first session after each enumeration made by the au-

thority of the United States, the Legislature shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and Assembly, according to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not taxed, soldiers, and officers of the United States Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing pro-

posed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the same is agreed to by this legislature.

OINT RESOLUTION NO. 7.
To amend section 21 of article 4 of the constitution, relating to the com-

pensation of members of the legislature.

Whereas, At the blenulal session of the legislature for the year 1907, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 21 of ar-

ticle IV of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "five," being the twentieth word in the body thereof, and by inserting in lion thereof the word "ten" so that the same when amended shall read as follows: Section 21. Each members of the legislature shall teceive

vices for and diving a regular session the sum of the hundred dollars, and ten-cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an oxtra session of the legislature to additional compensation shall be allowed to any member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for mileago, to be commember mercor, ennor directly or marrectly, except for innegge, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, nowspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as such member; now therefore,

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the gate of Wisconsin, be and the esame is hereby agreed to by this legislature, (NO, 38, A.)
JOINT RESOLUTION.

To amend section 10 of article VIII of the Constitution, relating to internal Improvements. Wherens, at the biennial session of the legislature for 1907, an amend-

ment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that section 10 of article

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concarring that section to a trace-VIII of the constitution be amended by adding at the end of said section the following: "Provided that the state may appropriate moneys for the purpose of acquiring, preserving and developing the water power and the forests of the state; but there shall not be appropriated under the authority of this section hi may one year an amount to exceed two-tenths of one mill of the taxable property of the state as determined by the last proceeding state assessment." Resolved by the assombly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the

same is agreed to by this legislature, Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made, in accordance with law, Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of cate the public to the particular rea-Janesville, this 9th day of July, A. D., 1910,

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk, Rock County. HANDY TIME TABLE.

The normal capacity of the lungs of Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—e average man is 230 cubic inches; *4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00, 19:15, *9:35, n. m.: 12:50, 16:10, *6:35, *7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry,—*12:29, 11:00, *11:50, .a. im.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m.

From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50, *11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-9:00; 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry. -7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.: 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35. a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, a. m.: 5.17, 7:16, p. m. 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5.17, 7:15, p. m. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—"12:20, 6:00, "11:20, "11:50, a. m.; "4:15, 6:55, "5:50, "9:25, "11:05, p. m. Raturning "4:20, "4:50, "5:20, "5:50, 7:40, "9:30, a. m.; "3:00, "8:30, "6:55, p m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—"7:30, 10:25, a. m.; "4:45 p. m. Returning, "10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—3:50, a. m.; *3:05, *5:60, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —*6:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Return-ing *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p m. Fond du Lac, Oehkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, *8:46, p. m.

*8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, a, m. Returning, 3:40, p. m.

p. m.

Delavan, Racins, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15.
a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returnling, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.

Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m. and 12:50 p. m. Returning 12:35

and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m.

* Dally.
† Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday, SPECIAL ELECTION.

To decide the question, "Minii bonds in se sum of \$49,590,00 for the construction t two bridges across Rock River, one at ourth Avenue and one at facine street,

of two bridges across Rock River, one at Fourth Avenue and one at Racine street, be issued."
Office of the City Cierk,
Janeaville, Wis., Aug. 22th, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the several wards of the said City of Janeaville on the 6th, day of September 1910, to decide the following question: "Shall bonds in the sum of \$60,600.00 for the construction of two bridges across Rock River, one at Fourth Avenue and one at Racine Street, be issued."

Said election to be held at the following places in the election districts in said city to-wit:

First Ward—In the street commissioner's room in the baselingth in the northeast corner of the City Hall building.

Second Ward—In building owned by city on N. Main street, next door south of Thoroughgood & Co.

Third Ward—In building owned by city on Racine Street, east of and near South Main street.

Fourth Ward—In building owned by city in the street.

Fourth Ward—In building owned by city in Ill.

Fifth Ward—In building owned by city on Holmes where, near Center avenue, solling places will be open from six o'clock in the morthing until seven o'clock in the morthing until seven o'clock in the evening.

REMANDER OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Hock County, Raiph II, Smith,

---Veraus-John Barlass,

THE STATE OF WISCONSING SAID DEFENDANT;

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Rose, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1911, being January hird, 1911, at be o'check, n. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted Michains against James Morlarty, late of the Town of Milton, in said county, deceased.

All claims unust be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 17th day of December, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated June 17th, 1910.

Ly, Sale, County, Judge.

L. D, McGowan, Atty, for Administratric, antique 18doewiw

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Heslides the python there was on board a big Borneo orangoutang. The python, which was 19 or 20 feet in length, having dined heartfly on a deer about three weeks before, began to feel its appetite returning, and in searching about its box for a place of egress found, one side in bad repair. It did not take the python long to come through the weak part, and, quite upobserved, it began its perambulations around the boat.

Sceing the orangoutang chained up a few yards off, the hig snake invited Reelf to a dinner very much to its inste. It would have been all over with the orangoutang had not the quarlermaster at that moment made the discovery that the two pets were about to be merged into one. He

promptly cut the orangouting loose. The latter was up the masthead before any mischles could be done, and a licutement, the proprietor of the orangoutang, the quartermaster, and a momber of the crew flung themselves upon the hungry python-one at the head, another at the tall, and a third

in the middle. Then the fun began, for the python wanted to get one of the aggressors nicely in its coils, and the men were determined it should be kept out in something as nearly approaching a

straight line as possible. For a minute it was the Laccoon group all over again, only in this case the three men and the anake were aprawling over the deck instead of standing upright in a classic attitude.

Reinforcements, however, arrived in hot haste, and about, 20 bluelackets, each embracing a foot of python, reduced the reptile to comparative quiesconce. The procession marched thack to the python's box, called the creature inside, and shut it up. But the orangoutang sat nieft in the masthead a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was off the monu for the day.

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LOT 7-200 YDS. STRIPED BANZAI SILK, WORTH 50c, AT, PER YARD	12 1-2
LOT 8-300 YDS. COLORED TAFFETA SILK, WORTH 75c, AT, PER YARD	.45
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4	GINGHAM DRESSES, WORTH \$3.50,	2.20
\ 14	GINGHAM DRESSES, WORTH \$5.95, AT	3.85
19	AT2 GINGHAM DRESSES, WORTH \$3.75,	2.47!
2	GINCHAM DRESSES, WORTH \$8.75,	5.77

WE ARE SACRIFICING PRICES ON ALL SUMMER GOODS

Many small lots are being closed at ridiculous prices. Colored Cheese Cloth, Galatea Cloth, Plaid Linen Suiting, French Gingham, Newport Suiting, Bunnockburn Suiting, Printed Scrims, Colored Silks, Crinkled Secreucker, Burson Hose. All through the stock Summer Goods are being slaughtered.

RAYMOND PURDICOMBE

Every Week More and More Sick People Are Coming to Us and Are Being Made Well

They have faith in the science of Chiropractic (Ki-re-prak-tik) because it has been explained to them, because they have learned how logical its conclusions are, because they have taken a few adjustments and have seen immediately how this wonderful science WOULD REMOVE THE CAUSE of their disease. interview, come and learn the wonders of Chiropractic. We use no drugs, no mental healing, no surgeon's knife—nature never intended that these should be used on man to rid him of disease, Chiropractice is the adjustment of these parts which are out of order. A normal man or woman will not get sick. If your body is out of order, if certain functions do not perform their work, you get sick. Adjust those parts of the body which are not normal and and nature asserts itself—you immediately get well in just the same way that you got sick. Remember, 98% of the cases that come to the Chiropractor are made well, and remember, too, that 75% of those who come to us have first tried the doctors, the surgeons, the faith cures, and what not? No other science can show such worderful record as the Chiropractic Science. You can come to us and get an examination and advice free. We ask you to be made well. Will you come for a free consultation and advice as hundreds of others have done, or do you prefer to con-Here is an outline of some of the many cases that come to us. All have been made well. Read these records.



J. N. PUDDICOMBE



2 shows the first corvical vertebra of the neck out of Neuralgia waman who had suffered for many years was in this condition, 'She come to us and

we found that the subluxuation was pluching the nerves and cutting off the nerve force. Several adjustments get it back in place and the haly was never troubled since with Neuralgia. A great many of those cases come to The aubitivation is not always in the same place and the neuralgla is in the different parts of the body.

' Hustration No. 3. A young man who had a bad fall and subluutod the second cervical of the neck shutting off the nurve forces to the "brain and the result was ho became vio-

lently inanno: this was adjusted and the young man became rational again. The chirepractors find a great many cases like adjustments rethis one where there is a slight subluxuation at this same vertebra that causes people to become fanatics on any one subject but if they are not disturbed they will go along for a these simple diseases, yet many chiller time without doing any harm to dren are allowed to get into very made well. anyone or any particular good, but if they are disturbed as in the case of Harry Thaw, when he was dis-turbed by White, actions which antagonize the peripheral end of the nerves illament passing down his neck irri-

tating the muscles of the neck caus-

ing a muscular contraction of the

neck putting a greater pressure on the

main nerve to the brain, causing him

to lose control of his mind and leaving him with nothing but murder on l

laying in his cell a few days and the superiority of the Chiropractic being satisfied of the fact that he had gotten his revenge then his mind he-came cooled off, the irritation of the nerves cease and the muscles of the neck relax and then he became rational again. But he will never be normal until he has this vertebra adjusted. And if this vertebra had been normal nothing would have caused him to murder White.

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS. Bustration No.



tarrh for many yours. We adjusted the third vertebra of bis neck, freed the nervou to cars and head, in now free from catarrh and deafness.

A young

man was leaf and

auffered with ca-

Illustration No. 5. A boy with a bud case of tonslittle was brought to our office and on examination we

found fourth cer-vical vertebra of the neck subluxented and three

moved the cause

of his trouble and he is a well boy today. It is a very easy matter to overcome

Illustration So, his brain. But after his arrost and eritical conditions. It simply proves



Illustration No. 6. A case of a lady with a bad cough and bronn aubluxsation of vortibra pressing the nerves rambifying the bronchini tubes

coughing spells. This was readily overcome by adjusting the vertebra to normal position Similar cases are of frequent occurance and we have made many people well who were affected by the same trouble,

Illustration No. shows the 7th vertabra of the neck out of place. A case in point is a that of a man who had paralys. is on one side, and the heart was weak, caused by the dislocated

vertebra pressing on the nerves leading to the brain and shutting off the nervous energy.

By adjusting the vertebra, the normal condition was restored and the man was made well. We have a great many of these

CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL Illustration No.



9, Consumption in most of time for a young man, The Great tunor on a young lady. The scend and third hereal young lady wettbers a water bornel young lady. Dorsal vertebras cal were shutting were found in a lateral sublussated condition, below the suffered interest of the suffered interest were shutting to eyes. fy the lungs, caus-

chance to restore perfect health.

We have had a targe per cent of these cases, and all were either made well or much benefited. Consumption is not contagious, as

very many people associate with these cases dally, and yet are no more liable to contract this disease than men engaged in other callings. Bronchitis is started with a cold or caturrhal condition of the head, the

discharge therefrom running down the broughlal tubes which irritates the nerves and causing contraction of the nuscles which produces a sublinesa-tion of the first and second Dorsal vertebra. The result is Bronchitis. By replacing these dorsal vertebrae we restore the natural condition and the disease disappears immediately.



tensely. These verlebrae were adjustthrowing a presence on the edge of the edg Cases of eye diseases of various ing congestion of the lungs which been made well whon adjustments throw the patient were taken. We find into consumption, sure on the nerves leading to dif-By replacing the lerent parts of the eye causes the difvertebrae and removing the pressure from these nerves it gives nature a not always at the same place in the not always at the same place in the DISEASES OF STOMACH

Illustration No



known man sufpepsia and indidestion for many the vertebra of the spine at 5th, 6th and 7th dorse al vertebrao, restoring the ner-vous energy to the stomach, and no can now eat largement of the any kind of food liver from a conhe can now eat Hundreds of my cases are of

ing to retire. He finally called on and Found 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae subluxsated. By replacing vertethe pressure from heart nerves which restored it to normal, and the man was made well lm-

this nature. All are made cuttraly |

DISEASES OF HEART.

weak heart, and usually we are com-pelled to remove some other lesion where there is a congestion, to light-

en the work of the heart, AND MALARIA.

Dinstrugon No 13. А в лесеквий plumbor had enwithout trouble, tracted fevor of malarle cramps were al-ways felt. When examined by the Chiropractor the hause of the dismse was immedi-

This case was endrely overcome dorsal vertebrae, thus loosening the tie Science, nerves to liver, forcing new energy,

and at a smaller cost than you overworked by eating more food than would pay to a doctor, without getting needed, and then when it can supply no more, it is forced into netivity by laxatives, until the trouble ends in chronic constibution. These people car all become well by Chiropractic Ad-Illustration No. 2. Prominent | Indicate the p business man than any other kind. It takes consider found he had a weak heart and that the beats were not regular. He had out his lants it will end in stroke of paralysis. He wold out his

ASTHMA,

There is not a disease known but what a greater per cent of them can be overcome by Chiropractic Adjustment than by any other method.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

mediately. This man went back into active business.

We have a great many cases of suffer from Nervousness, Constina-

During the time of my Hiness I have treated with a great number of prominent physicians, have dosed with drugs, patent medicines, etc. From BILLIOUSNESS, ENLARGED LIVER thme to time I would get a little temporary relief, but every experience made me feel less and less hopeful of ever getting my health back. In the early part of the present spring I was for seven weeks laid up and unable to work. I had rend and heard from others of the work that the Chiropractors was doing but was skeptical about his claims being fulfilled. As a just re-sort I concluded to give him a trial. The result of that decision has been what I have so long sought, IHEALTH. In less than a week after I submitted to the Chiropractic adjustments I was able to work and in three weeks' time was enjoying better health than for 12 years. I cannot too strongly rec-

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